

WARN SOVIET ARMEN TO LAND PLANE IN EAST

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight, Wednesday, morning fog near coast; no change in temperature; light to moderate northwest wind.

FASTEST GROWING
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

VOL. 3, NO. 63

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937

5c Per Month
By Mail or Carrier

Home Edition

For radio news of this vicinity and world tune in on KVOE (1500 Kc.), 8:30 a. m.; 4:30, 9 p. m.

TELEPHONE 3600
FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

3 CENTS PER COPY

JAPAN ARMY HURLED ON PEIPING

SKINNY KIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town
With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

Wagon wheels, wagon wheels, keep on turnin' wagon wheels, but if you get some rubber on the tires I'll be able to get a little more sleep Sunday morning. I wouldn't want to take any of the joy out of a newsboy's life, but he may put some in mine if he can persuade the publications he works for to equip their carts with a noiseless tread.

Taxes, taxes, everywhere. Soon they will be taxing air. Taxes large and taxes small, with the taxpayer's back against the wall. Not so fervid for poetry, but a lot of people will agree with me.

Professional man, with Blackstone affiliations, does a little jay-walking, and I wanted to hawl him out, but I do the same thing myself sometimes, so all I could say was, go West, young man. Anyway, that's good advice, according to Horace Greeley.

And then Hunter Leach came in to stop this flow of "kibbles"—temporarily. He wanted to tell me something about the Breakfast club which meets on Thursday mornings at the Main cafeteria, and I knew it all the time. It was nice of him not to let me forget it.

The passing of a noted civil engineer, Hugh Lincoln Cooper, has been called to my attention by George Gunther. Gunther, who at Stamford, Conn., Gunther's observation of Cooper's engineering skill was when he built the Keokuk dam in the Mississippi river. At that time George was living at Burlington, Iowa, and took occasional excursions down the river to observe the construction progress. Cooper built the Dnieprostroy dam for the Russian government, a \$115,000,000 project, also Wilson dam at Muscle Shoals, and important construction work in Brazil. He was a human dynamo. Died at 72. It was worth while for him to live. He left something not only to his family, but his fellow men.

And then there was the Santa Ana man who came back home from a trip East with a new hat because someone took the old one. It occurs to me that someone did not get the proper education when he was going to school. Even if it was proper, it didn't stick.

Fred Barmore was seen early Monday morning loafing around the old haunts, the Arcade, pickin' up something at the grocery store for breakfast. He didn't pick up enough, so I refused an invitation to have breakfast with him. I rather wait for the regular resumption of business. Then I won't have to take any chances.

A "stagnant heat" pool overhanging the Midwest and East takes its toll of life, and inflicts human suffering. And then in a state where the weather is cool and pleasant we still have those who complain about it. Which is appreciation in reverse.

Vacation. Most "kids" lookin' for a job. Didn't you? So who wants to work, what are you going to do about it? Which leads the old philosopher to venture the statement that human life rolls along the same lines. Every boy thinks about a job, if he's the right kind of a boy. So encourage the lad. There is nothing so valuable in this life as contentment, and there isn't any contentment without labor.

Nels Edwards is home from the Rotary International convention. He said he had a Nice time.

My friend, Al Irish, of Los Angeles, who mixes up in oil propositions, is taking the rest cure. He's got a rest coming. He writes from the Benson Hotel at Portland that he might get back in a year, maybe sooner, maybe not. Used to railroad in the Midwest. Drifted farther west. And then an entangling oil alliance pushed us into the same investment. What I didn't make out of it Al did, and (See SKINNY, Page 2)

Farm Loan Veto Killed

CLINCH LOCAL VICTORY IN WATER SUIT

Settlement Approved
By Upper County

Hammers started pounding today to clamp down Orange county's victory in the long fight over water in the Santa Ana river. The first official move was taken in putting into effect the agreement settling the James Irvine lawsuit against interests on the upper Santa Ana river. This suit was filed to block sinking into the underground basin in the upper counties of water which should flow into Orange county.

Settlement has been made on a basis agreeable to Orange county interests, and the settlement agreement has been ratified by the Orange County Water district, and the Tri-County Water Conservation association, representing upper county interests.

One official move made today was approval of the plan by the board of supervisors of San Bernardino county. The other move was a proposal at San Bernardino that the federal court appoint three masters or engineers to supervise operation of the new plan for measuring and dividing river water.

The latter proposal is being submitted to governing bodies of the three counties involved, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino.

Under an agreement made in 1930 the upper counties were barred from spreading or sinking water until the river flowed past the Chapman street bridge at Orange. The San Bernardino board yesterday abrogated that agreement in carrying out the new system. Orange and Riverside counties also will be asked to abrogate it.

The new system substitutes Prado for Chapman bridge as the measuring point and sets up a new schedule to assure Orange county of a definite share of the river flow.

Pays \$400 Drunk Driving Fine

Glen E. Welsh, title company examiner, 1329 Spurgeon street, was remembering sadly today one of the stiffest fines ever imposed in an Orange county justice court.

Welsh paid \$400 yesterday to Justice of the Peace Cal D. Lester of Orange on charges of intoxication and drunk driving.

The title examiner was arrested July 3 on the 101 highway by Deputy Sheriff James Musick, and posted \$250 bail pending hearing of the charge. It took \$150 more to satisfy the court and release the defendant.

'OLDSTERS' THROG WELFARE OFFICE AS NEW DEAL BEGINS

Oldsters keep their eyes open for new social security laws and they don't wait long to do something about it.

This was revealed today as Welfare Director Jack W. Snow reported to the board of supervisors an increase of 270 in the welfare rolls, following signing last month by Governor Frank Merriam of the liberalized old age security act.

The heaviest intake of old age security applications in the history of the department during June, according to Snow's monthly report, boosted welfare rolls to 2600 in this county, as of June 30, an increase of 270 over the 2330 case load at the end of May.

The rush of applications, Snow said, is due entirely to the public attention attracted to the new act signed by the governor.

Administrative costs of the welfare department, Snow's report said, showed a slight decline during June to 9.46 per cent of total expenditures.

It cost \$2.59 per case for administration last month, as compared with \$2.77 in May.

Supervisor Riley's Fingers Burned As He Tries to Dig Up 'Reporter's' Name

Three high school boys, equipped with pencil and copy paper, sat scribbling notes this morning in the supervisors' room. Indirectly embarrassing Supervisor Harry Riley, who defeated LeRoy Lyon in the last year's election. The boys wrote busily, one of them coming over to the rail now and then to ask questions of newspaper reporters about what was going on.

"We're from the civics class at Fullerton High school," he confided, "and we're supposed to attend some civic meeting."

Supervisor Riley kept watching the trio which was "checking up" on the board. So did Supervisor John Mitchell. They put their heads together. Finally curiosity overcame Riley.

"Say, sonny," he said, pointing his finger at the leader, "what's your name?"

"LeRoy Lyon, Jr.," smiled the youth.

"I thought so," muttered Riley, to the son of the man he'd defeated for office.

Fliers Over Canada Nearing U. S. Line

SEATTLE. (AP)—The three Russian transpolar fliers, wirelessly the army signal corps here at 2:20 p. m. (E. S. T.) today they were 400 miles north of the international boundary and 150 miles south of Fort St. John, B. C., east of the Rockies.

The message added: "Everything is all right. I don't receive you." This was after they had asked route suggestions and a message had been transmitted advising them to turn east to avoid storms.

A Vartanian, Amtorg (Russian Trading Corporation) engineer and Soviet flight representative here, wirelessly the fliers to turn east to avoid storms reported in the Canadian Rockies.

Vartanian said later he might recommend the plane make Chicago its flight terminus instead of San Francisco, "depending on storm conditions."

Hurdling over a cyclone and fighting through a snowstorm, the big single motored monoplane crossed safely over the north pole near Great Bear lake.

A radio message at 4:21 a. m., Pacific standard time, breaking through static which shut out listening United States army signal corps stations in the United States (See FLIERS, Page 2)

Exonerate Holder In Cycle Death

A coroner's jury today exonerated Kenneth Holder, Buena Park of blame for the traffic death of Roland H. Husted, young March Field soldier.

Husted sustained fatal injuries while riding a bicycle when he was struck by a car driven by Holder, near 1st and 1st Saturday night. The inquest was held at the Backs of Terry and Campbell funeral home in Anaheim.

No Phone Handy, No He Simply Used Fire Sprinkler

TIVERTON, R. I. (AP)—When Edward Correia, 20, was pinned beneath a tumbling pile of logs in the basement of a lumber office, he used his head. Reaching painfully into a pocket, he extracted a match, lighted it, and held the flame to a plug in a fire-alarm sprinkler system just over head. Firemen and police responded and extricated him.

Estimated cost of investigating old age security and blind aid applications showed an increase from \$2 to \$11.63, Snow reported. This increase, he said, is due partly to the fact that many of the applications received during June have not yet been investigated. This cost, he said, may drop in the July figures, due to a larger number of investigations.

KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP)—Plaster fig leaves appropriately placed on nude male statues betokened a truce today in Kankakee's turbulent controversy over realism in art.

Prominent citizens who clamored for wraps after one look at the group of nudes Sculptor George Grey Bernard presented to Central school appeared satisfied with the stone draping.

The exponents of realism were ready to make peace but were unwilling to change their opinions. Sculptor Bernard, an alumnus of Central school, offered no objections when protests were heard concerning his male figures. He admitted he himself had "blushed scarlet" when, as a youth he had been taken to see some male nudes at an art exhibit. But plaster veils on his female nudes

would bring withdrawal of his gift, he warned.

The artistic "revision" by Pietro Chiloni, Bernard's aide, drew varied comments.

George Luehrs, member of the school board, which is custodian of the gift, and Alderman David W. Wood contended the fig leaves did not detract from the figures' beauty. Attorney Donald Gray declared the statues looked good to him—now.

HOUSE SLAPS F. D. R. ON RATE BOOST

President Is Turned Down Second Time

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The house overrode today President Roosevelt's veto of a bill to continue low interest rates on farm loans for two more years.

With a two-thirds majority of those voting required to override, Speaker Bankhead announced the vote was 260 to 97.

The senate has yet to act.

House action after an hour's debate during which the chief executive's objections to the legislation were criticized and defended.

It was the second time this session the house had overridden a veto. Several weeks ago it joined the senate in overruling legislation extending the time in which World War veterans might convert term life insurance policies.

BUILD SUICIDE BRIDGE FENCE

PASADENA. (AP)—Work to remove the tragic lure of Pasadena's suicide bridge across the Arroyo Seco in the form of a protective fence that will run the length of the span was well under way today.

The fence will rise six feet four inches above the pedestrian walk, topped by another foot of barbed wire. Ninety-one persons leaped to their death since the bridge was constructed.

Before Rogge took the stand James Roosevelt, eldest son and secretary of President Roosevelt, made an unheralded appearance before the committee to deny that he had any interest in a personal holding company in the Bahamas.

Rogge brought many well known names into his testimony. Among them was that of Albert Lasker of Chicago, president of Lord & Thomas, Inc., who he said, dominated two holding companies which saved \$197,053 in taxes from 1934 to 1936.

He named also C. F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors corporations who he said made an estimated saving of \$610,773 for the years 1934 through 1936 "by the use of the holding company device."

None of his testimony involved any charges of illegality, and he specified that holding company savings, responsible for the savings, were authorized under the law.

Elks Name Hart To Lead Order

DENVER. (AP)—Charles S. Hart of New York was elected grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks at its 73rd convention here today. He succeeds David Scholtz of Jacksonville, Fla., former Florida governor.

FAVOR OCEAN MAIL ROUTE. WASHINGTON. (AP)—A house postoffice subcommittee reported favorably today a bill to establish transatlantic airmail.

Fig Leaves End Art War Over Nudes

But the dissenters stood fast. Said Mayor Albert F. Hattenburg: "Kankakee is as modern as any city. If nude figures are all right in Chicago's art institute they are all right in Kankakee's art museum."

Mrs. Vernon McBroom, member of the Business and Professional Women's club, observed:

"Pants on nude statuary? Not in these modern times."

Face Each Other In China



The latest outbreak in North China against Has Cas Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek (left) in the role of resisting the Japanese war machine. General Kenichi Ueda (right), commander of Japanese forces in Manchuria will help direct the Tokio movement. Lieut. Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki (not shown) flew from Tokio to North China to act with General Ueda.

NAME HEARST IN TAX QUIZ SLASH IN WPA CALLED OFF

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The names of William Randolph Hearst, publisher, Jacob Ruppert, New York brewer and baseball magnate, and William S. Paley of New York, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., went into the records of the congressional tax inquiry committee today.

The names were mentioned by O. John Rogge, securities commission counsel, who he said, the treasury to aid in its investigation of methods by which wealthy persons have been able to reduce their income tax payments.

Rogge went into a detailed discussion of Hearst's publishing enterprises and did not discuss immediately the question of tax savings.

Before Rogge took the stand James Roosevelt, eldest son and secretary of President Roosevelt, made an unheralded appearance before the committee to deny that he had any interest in a personal holding company in the Bahamas.

Rogge brought many well known names into his testimony. Among them was that of Albert Lasker of Chicago, president of Lord & Thomas, Inc., who he said, dominated two holding companies which saved \$197,053 in taxes from 1934 to 1936.

He named also C. F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors corporations who he said made an estimated saving of \$610,773 for the years 1934 through 1936 "by the use of the holding company device."

None of his testimony involved any charges of illegality, and he specified that holding company savings, responsible for the savings, were authorized under the law.

63 PLANES ROAR OFF LEXINGTON IN FINAL NAVY HUNT FOR AMELIA

They were under orders to scan an area of 36,000 square miles of the Pacific ocean centering on tiny Howland island, which Miss Earhart and Noonan failed to reach on their hope from Lae, New Guinea, on July 2.

Officials said the giant carrier, expected to reach the search area by dawn, was hampered last night by a tropical storm which might delay the aerial search.

An area 60 miles wide and 600 miles long extending north and south from Howland was mapped for the first day's survey in the hitherto fruitless search.

While the Lexington neared Howland after a journey from San Diego via Honolulu, the coast guard cutter Itasca, pioneer in the vast hunt, headed toward the Gilbert island.

The cutter was ordered to Aorai island, the southeastern point of the Gilbert group, and approximately 150 miles south of a direct air course between Lae, New Guinea, Miss Earhart's last take-off point, and Howland.

CHINESE BEAT BACK FIERCE ASSAULTS

Planes Bomb Barracks South of Old City

TIENSIN, China. (AP)—Thirteen hundred Japanese troops from the East Hopei and Fengtai railway junction garrisons began today a concerted and direct attack on China's ancient and walled city of Peiping. Without awaiting arrival of further Manchoukuo reinforcements, the Japanese directed their attack against the city from the east and the south.

The troops drove to the very shadow of the ancient capital's walls in motor trucks and under the protection of armored cars and Japanese infantrymen, supported by light field pieces.

Chinese troops succeeded in removing sections of railway track skirting the southern and eastern walls of Peiping, to prevent the approach of Japanese armored trains.

The Chinese defenders, semi-official Chinese reports said, withstood the assault.

The Japanese attackers were forced to content themselves with establishing a virtual blockade of two sides of Peiping.

The Japanese also succeeded in cutting communication and supply lines between Peiping and Nanyuan barracks, immediately to the south. The two Chinese brigades stationed there were cut off from other units of the Chinese 29th route army, except by a southern and roundabout route.

BARRACKS BOMBED BY FIVE PLANES

PEIPING, China. (AP)—Five Japanese bombers, Chinese sources reported today, bombed the Nanyuan barracks and airdrome eight miles south of this ancient city.

The aerial attack, according to the Chinese informants, occurred between 3 and 4 p. m.

The report first became known here late in the day, delayed because telephone communications with Nanyuan were cut during today's fighting.

Heavy cannonading in the direction of Nanyuan was audible here. United States marine embassy (See JAPAN, Page 2)

Attacker of Girl Escapes Shots

CHICAGO. (AP)—Henry Hunder, 37, walked calmly into the Summerdale police station early today and fired four shots at John Ardelean, 17, held on charges of robbing, beating and stabbing his 9-year-old daughter.

The shots missed, although fired at a distance of three feet.

The girl is recovering from 33 wounds. She was stabbed 17 times in the chest with an ice pick, and there were seven head cuts, requiring 25 stitches. She was also stabbed and slashed on the back and arms with a pair of pruning shears.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

In the city you see so much misfortune on all sides of you that you seem to get hardened to it. The wealthy people pass these unfortunate cases by without a thought and their conscience is eased by the fact that they have donated to a welfare association who takes care of such cases, but there's something about the open spaces that seems to make people want to pitch in and help out themselves.

One of these wealthy families was touring down the road back home and they saw Grandpa Snazzy sittin' out on the edge of the road with all of his furniture stacked around him. Their hearts seemed to melt and they stopped and asked Grandpaw Snazzy how long he had lived there. Grandpaw Snazzy says, "Close on to 40 years." The rich man says, "Well, that's a shame—after it's got to be home for you."

He says, "Here's \$50—maybe that'll help you." Grandpaw says, "Well, thanks for the fifty but what's it for?" and the man says, "Well, ain't you being evicted?"

Grandpaw says, "No." The man says, "Well, what's the furniture doing—set out on the road?" Grandpaw says, "Oh, it's just the old lady whitewashing."

HELEN WILLS MOODY SEEKS RENO DIVORCE; WON'T TELL WHY

TENNIS QUEEN KEEPS SILENT ABOUT AFFAIR

Attorney in Statement After Consultation

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former tennis queen, was established at a Nevada resort today but was noncommittal about reports she planned to divorce wealthy Frederick S. Moody, Jr., of San Francisco.

Attorney Robert M. Price of Reno, whom she visited yesterday after her arrival, said:

ATTORNEY IN REPORT

"Mrs. Moody is living in Nevada and expects to be here for some time. All that I can say now is that she was at my office and consulted with me and she may later on seek a divorce."

The former women's tennis champion of the world was less definite. She said she had established herself at Glenbrook, a Lake Tahoe resort, merely "to rest."

Mrs. Moody's sister-in-law, Mrs. Corbitt Moody, said in San Francisco that a divorce was contemplated.

"Yes, it's true," the sister-in-law declared. "Helen has gone to Nevada to get a divorce."

MOODY ON HOLIDAY

Moody, socially prominent husband of the tennis player and fashion designer, was on a holiday somewhere in Northern California. The former Helen Wills and her husband were married in Berkeley, Dec. 23, 1929. Their romance began on the French Riviera in 1926, when the tennis player was in temporary retirement from court competition because of illness.

Last year Mrs. Moody announced she would play in no more major tournaments. Recently she discussed film work with Hollywood studio executives.

NO "PHOTOS," EITHER

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, retired queen of women's tennis, will make "no direct statements" concerning her plans to divorce Frederick Moody, Jr., San Francisco broker, and will not permit her picture to be taken, her attorney, Robert M. Price, said today.

She Asks Decree In Nevada



MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY

PLAN BAN ON FIREWORKS

The board of directors of the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce doesn't like fireworks, either. Last night it endorsed action of the city council in instructing City Attorney Thomas Kuchel to draw up an ordinance banning fireworks.

At the same time the board heard A. W. Frost, chairman of the public relations committee, recommend that Japanese residents of the Huntington Beach area be given a dinner in the fall to honor them for their recent Fourth of July program.

To further call attention to Huntington Beach the board authorized staging a program to raise funds for sending its champion flycatcher to the national flycatchers convention at Buffalo, N. Y., this summer. Ted Taylor and Bill Henry of the flycatching club will arrange for the party. The champion is Dick Miller, president of the club.

Frank Bundy, chairman of the traffic committee, recommended that markers to slow up traffic be placed at Main street and Ocean avenue plainly marked with their names and that house numbers be painted on curbs.

S. R. Bowen, C. M. Rood and C. P. Patton were delegated to prepare the chamber budget for next year.

A letter was ordered to be written to C. E. Scott of the Associated Telephone company, asking that Arch Lockett be named manager of the company's Huntington Beach office to succeed Mrs. Kibby, who is to be transferred.

Court Notes

Harry Dixon of Santa Ana yesterday was given a one year's suspended sentence in justice court after he pleaded guilty to charge of non-support. The suspension was granted provided Dixon pays \$30 a month to his wife, does not leave the southern counties for a period of two years, and abstains from the use of liquor.

AT RANCHO NIGUEL

Dr. Cyril Gail and Mrs. Gail of Long Beach spent several days this past week at Rancho Niguel as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moulton, who have entertained the Gails' little daughter, Doris, Mrs. Moulton's niece, for the past week. At the same time, Al Tysaye of Bakersfield was also a guest of the Moultons.

in lower valley; normal temperature; northwest wind.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low, are given out by the U. S. weather bureau in Los Angeles as follows:

Boston	43	70
Chicago	69	82
Cleveland	74	82
Denver	58	74
Des Moines	74	88
Detroit	74	84
El Paso	70	96
Helena	58	78
Kansas City	70	94
Los Angeles	61	78
Memphis	76	88
Minneapolis	76	90
New Orleans	80	90
New York	68	86
Omaha	70	92
Phoenix	78	102
Pittsburgh	70	88
Salt Lake City	64	84
San Francisco	62	82
Seattle	60	78
St. Louis	78	90
Tampa	82	92

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated.

MRS. RILLA WOODINGTON, MR. & MRS. DONALD E. WOODINGTON.

MDIVANI KIN SHOT BY REDS

MOSCOW. (AP)—Bydy Mdivani, former Soviet commercial attaché at Paris, and seven other persons were sentenced to death for treason, terrorism and conspiracy in Tiflis and Georgia on July 9, said a communique in the Tiflis newspaper arriving here today.

(Mdivani was identified by Soviet officials last January as a relative of the marrying Georgian prince. David Mdivani said in New York at that time that he never had heard of Bydy Mdivani.)

"All pleaded guilty to treason as expressed through espionage on behalf of Fascist circles in one of the foreign countries," the newspaper communique read, "and to simultaneous wrecking action in the national economy of Georgia."

"The court sentenced all the enemies of the people as traitors to the highest measure of social defense, to be shot."

Mdivani's name was mentioned frequently during the January conspiracy trial in Moscow, and he had been under arrest for nearly a year.

Vital Records

Birth Notices

STICKLAND—To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stickland, Route 3, Anaheim, at the county hospital, July 11, a son.

SABRA—To Mr. and Mrs. Max Sabra, 612 Cypress street, Anaheim, at the county hospital, July 12, a daughter.

SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith, Laguna Beach, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, July 12, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Gerald P. Cross, 29; Pauline Ashbrook, 29, Whittier.

Harvey Emery Drysdale, 37; Helen Eleanor Kulander, 29, Los Angeles.

Lorenzo Marquez Diaz, 21; Irene Elinora Wood, 18, Los Angeles.

James A. Elder, 35; Marion Engest, 34, Los Angeles.

Edwin Chapman Edick, 23; Joyce Marie Dakin, 18, Costa Mesa.

Gerald R. Edwards, 30; Dorothy Fern Arnold, 26, Santa Ana.

Edwin Lawrence Freeman, 23; Winifred Bernice West, 19, Los Angeles.

Erne D. Gordon, 61; Mary A. Owens, 59, Los Angeles.

Hugh H. Hohn, 32, North Hollywood; Isabella May Booth, 24, Los Angeles.

Claude M. Hemphill, 29, Rena W. Ackerman, 30, Los Angeles.

Joseph Hawkes, 60; Adah Bender, 65, Los Angeles.

Beverly Dale King, 21, Los Angeles; Alvin Mae Kelly, 19, Cypress.

Lewis Wayne Mathews, 24; Howard, Elva Carlotta Roletti, 20, Los Angeles.

Herbert H. Newkirk, 25; Elma C. Roberts, 18, Orange.

John C. Page, 60, Gardena; Anna M. Johnson, 48, Huntington Park.

Charles Corbett Quinn, 53; Horstense A. Larson, 52, Los Angeles.

Herbert Winnie, 19, Los Angeles.

Everett Thomas Spencer, 23; Joyce Aline Broiles, 22, Fullerton.

John Thomas Stack, 21; La Verne Pearl Young, 18, Los Angeles.

Sydney Harold Thomas, 21; Madeleine Louise Killian, 19, Los Angeles.

Glen Garlin Taylor, 25; Lenora Roxanna Graham, 24, Fullerton.

John Iven Wood, 21; Beulah Pauline Gillespie, 19, Los Angeles.

Charles William Wright, 21; Margaret Isabelle Tubbs, 18, Los Angeles.

Glenn Francis Wilson, 32; Redondo Beach; Evona Ann Maughan, 24, West Los Angeles.

Otis A. Windsor, 37; Bernice Adeline Burk, 32, West Los Angeles.

Charles Julian Webb, Jr., 25, Los Angeles; Carrie Etta Devonshire, 29, Pasadena.

Marriage Licenses

Gilbert Thomas Koehler, 25, 1123 Lincoln avenue; Cleo Elizabeth Woodbury, 23, 627 South Emily street, Anaheim.

Gerald Lavern Creath, 25, 336 East 55th street, Long Beach; Alice Marie Janssen, 23, Raymond avenue, Fremont.

Frank Pineda, 23, 512 Fairlawn street; Catalina Luna, 19, 512 Fairlawn street, Santa Ana.

Joe Michado, 21, Midway City; Grace Lee, 18, 209 30th street, Newport Beach.

Odell Grover Ridings, 21, 170 South Alessandro, Temple City, Calif.; Barbara Helen Withers, 19, 826 East First street, Santa Ana.

Edward Augustus Williams, 23, 760 University avenue, Palo Alto; Ferne Lorraine Marcy, 23, 1223 Frances avenue, Fullerton.

Divorces Asked

Florence D. Connolly from Pled C. Connolly, cruelty.

Irene D. Wiley from Walton Alonzo Wiley, desertion.

Edgar Elmsner from Geneva Elmsner, extreme cruelty.

Nola J. Jones from Harold C. Jones, non-support.

Death Notices

MORIN—Thomas Morin, 86, died July 12 at his home, 461 South La Salle street, Orange. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Morin, and one brother, George Morin of Canada. Announcement of funeral services later by the C. W. Coffey funeral home of Orange.

LOYA—Esther Loya, 9 months, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Loya, died July 13 in Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held from the family residence, 108 North Artesia street, at 9 a. m.

Police Here Find Car Similar To Inglewood Killer's

The Inglewood case popped up in Santa Ana police station again yesterday, as officers reported to the Los Angeles sheriff's office that they found a car resembling the one sought earlier in the kidnap-murder case.

The car was an old roadster being driven by Harold Roll, alias Harold Nearing, 1027 West Pine street. Roll was arrested on a bench warrant for failing to pay a \$70 fine he owed in police court.

The Los Angeles sheriff replied that they were satisfied that no car was used in the Inglewood murders, but that "if anything developed, they would send for it."

But the work of the officers was not futile. Roll was given a 30 day sentence.

BOARD HAS TWO GUNS FOR HOGS

The badly shell-shocked county hog ranch ordinance was in good health again today, following a course of treatment by District Attorney W. F. Menton and the board of supervisors.

"And the county now has two guns with which to pepper away at would-be garbage-dumping hog ranches."

An amendment to the hog ranch ordinance was passed by the board today, removing the discriminatory clause which caused it to be ruled unconstitutional last month by the fourth district court of appeals in San Diego.

The county now may prosecute another case under that ordinance to bring it to a test. At present the Land N' Feeding company's Talbert ranch is under fire from another direction, being charged with violating the county land use ordinance. It was the L. and N. corporation's new Talbert ranch which caused a storm of protests from property owners in the district, and brought it to a test in the court of appeals.

Today's amendment passed without an argument. R. W. Hull, chairman of the livestock committee of the farm bureau, told the board he had inspected the amendment and found it entirely satisfactory. Supervisor John Mitchell, in whose district the Talbert ranch is located, moved for adoption of the ordinance.

FORMER CITRUS CHIEF DIES

James Henry Havelock Lippiatt, former assistant manager of the Santa Ana citrus association, died at his home, 1315 North Bush street, yesterday at the age of 79.

He has been a prominent worker in the citrus industry of Southern California since he moved here in 1901. He worked in Whittier and Santa Ana before moving to Santa Ana in 1913.

Lippiatt was born April 24, 1858 in Bath, Somerset, county, England. He is survived by three sons, L. J. Lippiatt of La Habra, Leslie H. Lippiatt of South Pasadena, and J. Henry Lippiatt of Tustin; two daughters, Mrs. L. N. Roberts of Fullerton, and Mrs. Annie B. Collins of Santa Ana; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Brown and Wagner chapel, followed by interment in Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. Holland Burr of the Tacoma, Wash., Congregational church will officiate.

Coast Highway Bids Rejected

Three bids for improvement work on the coast highway at the west entrance to Newport Beach were rejected today by the board of supervisors, pending further consultation between county and Newport Beach officials.

The bids were opened last week and held over until today on recommendation of Road Superintendent A. A. Beard.

Wednesday. Winbiger mortuary in charge.

LIPPIATT—James H. H. Lippiatt, 79, died at his home, 1315 Bush street, July 12. He is survived by three sons, L. J. Lippiatt of La Habra, Leslie H. Lippiatt of South Pasadena, J. Henry Lippiatt of Tustin; two daughters, Mrs. Louise N. Roberts of Fullerton, and Mrs. Annie B. Collins of Santa Ana; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday in the Brown and Wagner chapel with the Rev. Holland Burr of the Tacoma Congregational church officiating. Interment in Fairhaven.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Newell L. Moore, M. D. Announces That Harold V. Weatherman, M. D. Is Now Associated With Him in the Practice of Diseases of Children

Infant Feeding 1905 No. Main St. Phone 626 Office Hours: By Appointment

BARR LUMBER COMPANY

Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS BUILDING INFORMATION

NEW DEAL ON TOMATOES

The new tomato prorate for Southern California will get under way in earnest July 18; but between now and then growers will be busy securing primary certificates and stamps required in marketing tomatoes under the new system.

These will be issued Thursday, Friday and Saturday by R. A. Chaffee, deputy state agent for tomato prorate zone No. 1. Chaffee will work on the following schedule:

Thursday, 8 a. m., 273 Huntington avenue, Garden Grove; 2 p. m., Japanese school at Talbert.

Friday, 8 a. m., Seventeenth street and Huntington Beach boulevard; 6 p. m., Japanese school at Laguna.

Saturday, 8 a. m., Costa Mesa Community church; 2 p. m., Japanese school at Irvine; 4 p. m., elementary school at Capistrano.

Starting July 24 and every Saturday thereafter during the operation of the prorate, Chaffee will issue stickers under the following schedule:

7 a. m., 273 Huntington avenue, Garden Grove; 10 a. m., Japanese school at Talbert; 1 p. m., Seventeenth street and Huntington Beach boulevard;

2 p. m., Costa Mesa Community church; 5 p. m., Laguna Japanese school; 6:30 p. m., Elementary school at Capistrano, and 7:30 p. m., Irvine Japanese school.

ALIENS ON WPA GIVEN JOLT

Alien residents of this county on WPA rolls are to get a rude jolt, it was indicated today in reports from Los Angeles WPA headquarters.

Today they are waiting with suspense news of a cut that will remove them from relief rolls altogether.

Congressional action, passed with the WPA omnibus bill last month, made it mandatory that all aliens who had not taken out their first citizenship papers before the law was passed be removed from relief rolls.

Details of the purge have not been worked out, but about 5000 workers on Los Angeles federal rolls will be affected by the legislation.

If eligible for state aid, the aliens removed may apply for relief from SRA, state relief commission, the report said.

Thomas Morin Of Orange Dies

Thomas Morin, 86, prominent lodge member of Orange, died at his home, 461 South Glassell street, Orange, yesterday afternoon following an illness of two months.

Morin was a member of the Masonic lodge, Eastern Star, I. O. O. F., Rebekahs, and the Men's Community Bible class of Orange. He was born on the island of Notre Dame in Canada, and moved to Orange 27 years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Morin, and one brother, George Morin of Canada. Funeral services will be announced later by the C. W. Coffey funeral home, Orange.

County To Pay Toy Shop Rent

Approval of NYA's toy project was voted by the board of supervisors today when it agreed to give the project \$40 per month for the next six months to take care of rent and incidental expenses.

Supervisor Steele Finley, who has been investigating the project, agreed with Director Robert Wilson that the sum asked for was not too high. This is one of the four NYA projects into which the federal government will pour \$46,000 in the next year. The county will pay \$30 a month for rent, and the other \$10 goes for incidental expenses.

Instrument Discloses Hidden Ills of the Human Body

This Electrical Instrument locates all DISEASED ORGANS, GLANDS and TISSUES; tells what INFECTIONS or POISONS are responsible for your ailment. TEN DOLLARS is the regular examination fee.

EXAMINATION FOR \$1

Thursday, July 15, at the Offices of

Dr. W. M. Tipple, D. C.

301 N. Main St. Santa Ana

If you are sick or ailing you should take advantage of this opportunity.

Phone 3612 for Appointment.

Says Driver Gulp'd Two Quarts Prior To Fatal Crash

Ansel G. Woods of Los Angeles, on trial in superior court here for negligent homicide in the traffic death of James J. Johns, had a high hurdle to overcome today, following testimony by Dr. Elizabeth Tock that he had drunk "probably two quarts of whisky" before the fatal accident.

Woods is on trial before a jury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court on charges of negligent homicide arising out of the death April 23 of Johns, a passenger in the Woods car, which crashed into an oil truck parked near Dana Point.

Dr. Tock's testimony as to results of a sobriety test followed by Dr. John J. Montanus, county hospital surgeon and Lloyd Groover, highway patrolman who jailed Woods after the accident.

James L. Davis, assistant district attorney prosecuting the case, expected to finish the state's case this afternoon.

Women hold every elective office in Spencer county, Indiana.

INTERVENTION PACT DROPPED BY FRANCE

PARIS. (AP)—France officially suspended international non-intervention control of her Spanish border at noon today.

It was fulfillment of a decision announced to other non-interventionist nations in London last week by Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London, who said France would take the step unless Portugal reconstituted international control of her Spanish frontier.

The suspension did not mean the border was opened to passage of war materials and volunteers, but merely that mobile guards and gendarmes replaced foreign observers at border points. They were instructed to keep a close watch to prevent contraband traffic.

Boy Scouts at their Washington jamboree ate 200 tons of food daily.

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

Look HOW EASY IT IS TO "PERMANENT" YOUR HAIR AT HOME

You can do it quickly and afford it too, only \$1.

Esther Ralston

The beautiful Movie Wave hair. Dry well. Take strands of hair, massage thoroughly with Solution No. 1. Slip strands between arms of curler... wind up close to scalp. Cover each curl with Roll and sleep with curlers on.

Second Next morning remove foils and curlers. Rinse hair with Solution No. 2. Pronto! You have a lovely, natural-looking "Permanent."

If you can comb your hair... you can "Permanent" your hair with Movie Wave

No Heat • No Electricity • So Lasting and Inexpensive

Movie Wave is absolutely guaranteed not to harm your healthy hair or scalp. You do not need any equipment... everything necessary for a lovely, long-lasting permanent, with soft waves and curls, is contained in the one compact Movie Wave Kit... for only \$1.00.

FREE With Every Movie Wave... a complete finger waving course... with all necessary materials.

U. S. PAT. OFFICE No. 341885

Notion Section—Rankin's—Street Floor

Just in Time to Revive Hot-Weather Spirits

ONE FULL PINT (\$2.50 Value)

Tussy Eau de Cologne SPECIAL \$1.00

A giant bottle of summer cheer to freshen you up and help revive your spirits. Sprinkler top bottle.

Fine Toiletries—Rankin's—Street Floor

Santa Ana Neon Co. Adv

Desirable crypts as low as \$135 This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need incurs no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop

400 North Broadway Ph. 1900

Townsend News, Views

By
WALTER R. ROBB

It was the writer's privilege to be present Sunday afternoon at a meeting held in Lake park, Huntington Beach, sponsored by the club there. He addressed the group, which included a number from Santa Ana clubs and from Oceanview and the local city club on two subjects which are near to his heart, namely the enactment of the Townsend plan into law and the preservation of American democracy. A. D. Marshall, president of the Huntington Beach club, presided over the outdoor meeting. This club meets at 7:30 tonight in Memorial hall. Its meetings are always open to the public.

Santa Ana Club No. 12 is scheduled to meet at 7:30 this evening with J. I. Barber in the chair. The meeting will be held in Santa Ana Gardens club building located on the Diamond school building grounds. The membership is urged to be present.

Anaheim club has Tuesday evening for its regular meeting time. Tonight at 7:30 the club will assemble in its Townsend club building located at 210 Clementine street, with Mrs. Ida A. Freeman, newly-elected president, in the chair. The writer doesn't know other particulars of the meeting but knows the club under the direction of Mrs. Freeman will steer a course of loyalty to the Townsend cause and its national leader.

Walter R. Robb will address the 7:30 o'clock tonight meeting of Santa Ana Club No. 5, which meets in the Richland Avenue Methodist church at South Parton and Richland streets. Mr. Robb will also administer the oath of office to the following newly-elected club officers: Mr. W. A. Zimmerman, re-elected president; J. A. Yarger, vice president; Mrs. Maude Miller, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Flora Dolbe, re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Sara Shane was re-elected secretary but later resigned due to other pressing duties. Some one else will be elected to the secretaryship in her stead. President Zimmerman and the members of the advisory board make special request that a full attendance of the membership be present tonight, as important problems are to be discussed. The speaker tonight will use as his subject: American Problems—How Can They Be Met?

Santa Ana Club No. 8 met last Tuesday evening in the Lincoln school and held its semi-annual election of club officers. J. H. Nicholson was re-elected president; Jacob C. Best, vice president; E. A. Bell, secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Best, treasurer. The following were elected as the members of the advisory board: Miss Mary Craig, Mrs. McKamy, Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Flippin, Mr. E. E. Holt and Mr. Carl Esau. This club meets at 7:30 tonight in the same meeting place.

Last Tuesday evening Santa Ana Club No. 6 held its election of officers and the result was the re-election of all officers who have served the club during the past six months. The group is composed of A. M. Mapes, president; Mr. E. M. Fuller, vice president; Miss Jane McKee, secretary, and Mrs. C. E. Stovall, treasurer. The writer is indebted to Mr. A. J. Smiley, staunch member of the club, for this information. At 7:30 this evening this club will meet in the community building of the first Christian church located at Sixth and Broadway. The public is invited. At the meeting Sunday afternoon in Huntington Beach Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fuller of this club were in attendance.

The writer was present last Friday evening at a wonderful meeting held by Santa Ana Club No. 10 in its new meeting place—the Unitarian church at Eighth and Bush streets. R. E. Marks, president, called the meeting to order and Chas. Kellogg acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Edith Paul, whose resignation from that office was read. Her action was occasioned because of the continued illness of both her husband, W. H. Paul and her mother. Mrs. Paul has made a splendid secretary and has faithfully served the club over a long period. Mr. Paul was active as a Townsend speaker until about a year and a half ago, when he first suffered from the illness which still continues.

District Manager J. H. Walsh was present and administered the oath of office to the following, who had been selected at a previous meeting to represent the club during the next six months: R. E. Marks, re-elected president; Dr. I. W. Bouldin, vice president, and Mrs. Walter Biltman, secretary in place of Mrs. Paul. T. D. Knights, who had been re-elected treasurer, could not be present. Members of the advisory board who were administered the oath include Mr. J. A. Holmberg, Mrs. Peggy Melton, Mrs. Maggie Nivers, Mrs. J. A. Holmberg and Mrs. Ella Warwick. Walsh conducted a very impressive ceremony in installing the group. Afterwards Col. Ralph D. Horton of Los Angeles, who is an orator of no mean ability, delivered a wonderful address which will be reported later.

Costa Mesa Club No. 1 held its meeting last Thursday evening

CLERKS UNION MAKES FAST EXPANSION

Report 90 Per Cent of Butchers Organized

Unionization of clerks in the larger groceries of Orange county went forward rapidly today, as organizers also reported favorable progress toward a 90 per cent organization of all butchers in the county. At the same time an organizer for the culinary workers' union appeared in Santa Ana.

Bob Davidson, business agent for the Retail Clerks union, told the central labor council last night that all Safeway grocery clerks would be organized within the next few days, and said the management had been agreeable to proposals for organization.

CULINARY GROUP
Safeway stores also have approved unionization of their meat markets, a representative of the butchers' union reported, and this work is almost complete.

Mrs. Bertha Graham of Long Beach was working today toward unionization of culinary workers. She reported her plans to the central council last night, and said the Long Beach local had been highly successful.

The council also: Prepared to accept nominations next Monday for new officers, to be elected the following Monday.

SALARY RAISED
Decided to send copies of council minutes to all local unions affiliated with the central body.

Raised Secretary Jack Trendel's salary from \$25 to \$35 a month. Increased the Black-Conner anti-sweatshop bill and the Wagner-Steagall housing bill, voting to support Harry Sheppard and Senator William G. McAdoo.

Heard reports from Harold Bacon and Milton Foster on the newly-revived musicians' union.

Accepted an offer from the carpenters' union to take over the rental of the larger room in the labor headquarters and furnish it to the carpenters without further rent, meanwhile renting to other labor locals for meetings.

NEW BARS MUST ADVERTISE

A new wrinkle entered the liquor dispensing business here today.

All new applications for on-sale permits must advertise their intention to open their establishments, it was explained by H. E. McKenzie, of the state board of equalization here. Details of the new system were relayed to McKenzie by Tom Collins, in charge of the board's activities in the nineteenth congressional district.

Applications must be advertised in the cities where the places of business are to be located. If the location is in a rural area where there is no newspaper, the application must be advertised in the nearest newspaper, McKenzie said.

Only on-sale places, those selling liquor by the drink, are affected by the new setup. Applications must tell the name or names of proprietors and the address where business is to be done. Affidavits of publication must be filed with the board of equalization by the newspapers in which the application notices are published.

McKenzie said his office, now located in room 212, Builders Exchange building, 206 North Main street, will furnish notice blanks and other forms.

Places which now have licenses are not required to comply with the new ruling.

ASSESSMENTS RISE IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—An increase of \$84,515,425 is shown in Los Angeles county property valuations this year over 1936, Ed W. Hopkins, assessor, disclosed today. The county's 1937 property valuation is \$2,199,625,520.

Long Beach Man Out for Governor

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—First candidate to file for governor at the 1938 election is Arthur Elbert Crawford, Long Beach, who will make the race as a liberal democrat.

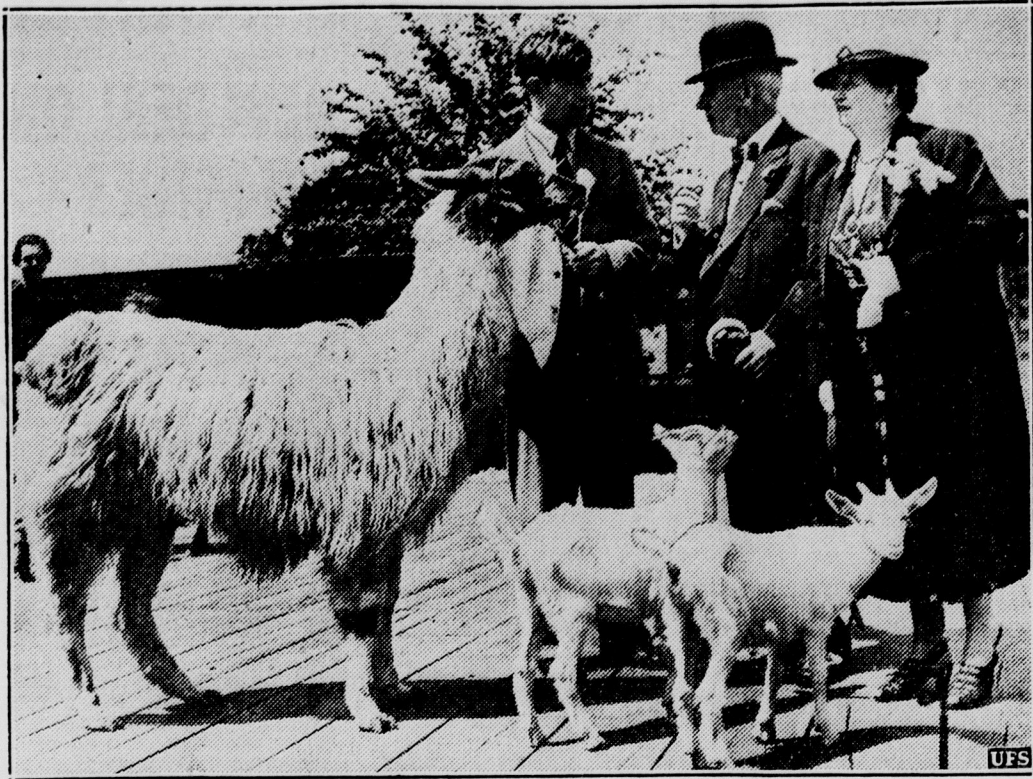
Crawford, in his declaration filed with the secretary of state, says he was a judge and superintendent of schools in Colorado and also once held the office of coroner.

Jockey Killed In Auto Crash

STERLING, Colo. (AP)—Eddie Johnson, 25, whose companions identified as a jockey at Omaha's Aksarben race track, died at a sterling hospital today of injuries suffered when a car he was driving overturned north of Sterling. Johnson evidently went to sleep. W. H. Oldfield, highway courtesy patrolman, said,

and elected the following as its club officers: Etta J. Bryant, president; Mrs. J. J. M. vice president; Miss Bertha Purdie, re-elected secretary, and Mrs. J. H. Harlow, treasurer. As will be noticed, the women promise to run things in this club during the next six months. "Everybody in this club is saying: 'More power to them.'"

Mr. Llama, May I Present Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith



Former Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, enjoying the first trip they ever took abroad, stop for a moment to get acquainted with a llama and some young goats, at the zoo in Regent's Park, London. Interest arose because of Mr. Smith's position as honorary night superintendent of the New York zoo. The Smiths were en route to Dublin.

CITY TO HEAR WPA BAND

Another interesting program by the WPA band—the fourth in the open-series of concerts being given each Wednesday evening at Birch park under sponsorship of the city of Santa Ana, is scheduled for 7:15 p. m. tomorrow.

The skilled interpretations and the type of music being played by this group of federal musicians have brought many written expressions of commendation into the office of Leon Eckles, director of the county's Federal Music Project.

In response to numerous requests, Sinding's well known "Rustle of Spring" will be performed in the first half of the program. Bandmaster Edward Klein announced. The full program follows:

(1) March, "Entry of the Gladiators." (2) Overture, "Euryanthe." (3) "Rustle of Spring." Sinding. (4) "Old Timer's Waltz," Lake.

Following a brief intermission, the band will then present Saneke's popular "Atlantis," the lost continent, a suite in four parts including "Nocturne" and "Morning Hymn of Praise"; a "Court Function"; "I Love Thee" and "The Destruction of Atlantis." "Rubensque," an equally popular composition of Slater, and "The Chinese Wedding Procession" by Hosmer will precede the closing

Stop the Train, Engineer, Maxine Has Note to Mail

CARMI, Ill. (AP)—Its local agent has received a communication from the Louisville and Nashville railroad, asking him to please keep 19-year-old Maxine Bayley from stopping passenger trains.

Engineer Orrie Clabourn claimed he halted his train recently near here after three girls driving alongside on a gravel road had waved frantically at him for several miles. He waved back for a while, but finally decided it must be something important.

The train stopped, and the baggage claim opened the door just in time to meet Miss Bayley.

"Can I mail this letter on your train, please?" she asked.

Dr. R. E. Agnew, L. A., Killed

UKIAH, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Rachel E. Agnew, prominent Los Angeles physician, died here today from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Dr. Agnew was brought to the Howard Memorial hospital after the accident yesterday.

number, Victor Herbert's "Pan-Americana."

RECLAMATION VALUE TOLD

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The interior department estimated today that in the 35 years since federal reclamation was undertaken irrigation projects have produced ten times their original cost in crops.

With the 1936 production of \$136,502,450, the grand cumulative total value of crops from the projects of the far-flung west reached \$2,311,783,242, the department announced.

"Prospects at the beginning of the irrigation season this year indicate that 1937 is likely to be another banner year," a department bulletin said.

Reclamation Commissioner John Page said the 1936 crop yield was \$30,000,000 above that of 1935, but still below the peak years of 1919, 1928 and 1929.

He added an ample stored water supply, with the exception of two projects in the great plains drought region, "promises good crops during 1937."

RUMANIAN MINISTER

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated today Franklin Mott Gunther of Virginia, to be minister to Rumania. He will succeed Leland Harrison, who recently was made minister to Switzerland.

NEW LIQUOR ACT STUDIED

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Proposed new rules and regulations for liquor enforcement based upon the new alcoholic beverage act as it emerged from the recent legislative board of equalization at a conference with representatives of the liquor industry, peace officers and civic groups here.

July 19 was set as a deadline for the submission in writing of suggestions from interested persons relative to the enforcement regulations prior to their adoption by the board.

Paul B. Malone, executive officer of the California State Brewers institute suggested creation of a special division within the board for the regulations of the malt beverage industry. He also urged adoption of a rule looking toward prevention of any violation of the fair trades act by means of rebates presented under the guise of samples.

Lewis S. Lauria, executive secretary of the California Federated Institute, Inc., Los Angeles, proposed that on-sale establishments be required to post signs calling attention to a new section of the law which makes it a misdemeanor for a minor to purchase drinks or consume any on-sale premises. He also suggested that identification cards be required for licenses when making purchases from wholesalers.

M. D.'s Attack Kern Hospital

BAKERSFIELD. (AP)—A group of physicians petitioned the superior court today for an order holding the board of supervisors in contempt in admitting certain patients to the Kern County hospital.

The physicians alleged the supervisors were admitting others than indigents to the million dollar hospital and its facilities. The board defines an indigent as a person with no more property than the amount exempt under the law from a judgment of execution.

MACDONALD ON VACATION
LONDON. (AP)—Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald disclosed plans today to leave the first week in November for "purely a holiday trip" to South America.

F. D. R. URGES FARM PLAN

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt dispatched identical letters to the chairmen of the house and senate agricultural committees urging "sympathetic consideration" for the administration's farm stabilization program.

Asserting that existing laws were not adequate to guarantee crop stability, the chief executive asked congress to integrate a three-point program as follows: "First, to the continuation of the present agricultural consideration program as the foundation of the long-time plan.

"Second, for the assurance of abundance for consumers by storage of substantial reserves of food for use in years of crop failure.

"Third, for protection of farm prices and farm income."

The President said the problem of crop stability has not been solved, although much progress had been made.

"Warning signals are already in sight," he said. "Existing laws are not adequate to guarantee future safety."

5 DROWN IN BOAT TRAGEDY

AUGUSTA, Kan. (AP)—Five young men lost their lives in a holiday tragedy that overtook an outing of farm families on Santa Fe lake, five miles west of here. The five drowned when two rowboats overturned, plunging 13 persons into 20 feet of water. All 13 were members of families living near Peabody and Burns, Kan. Eight were rescued by occupants of other boats.

Victims were Melvin Allen, 22, Wilbert Allen, 24, and Arthur Allen, 18, brothers, who lived near Peabody; Herbert Clark, 16, and Claude Lassley, 22, of Burns.

The boat overturned as efforts were made to transfer six occupants of one of the boats, which was leaking, into the other. Wind was sweeping the 250-acre lake, witnesses said.

MORGENTHAU TO SAIL
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today he would sail with his family from Los Angeles July 24 for a vacation in Hawaii.

Quickest of all—

LONG DISTANCE

To call ahead and plan a trip—

To call homeward and "be" with your loved ones—

To close that deal at a distance—

Telephone!

The cost is low; attractive discount rates to many points are in effect between 7 p.m. and 4:30 a.m. and all day Sundays!

- and the fastest of all fuels is NATURAL GAS!

YOU have more time for other duties and pleasures when you cook with natural gas. In top-burner cooking, for example, you do not waste non-productive minutes waiting for the right cooking temperatures. For gas gives you full heat—much or little—the instant you want it. And it's off as soon as you turn it off. No other fuel can approach the speed of gas in cooking.

Indeed, this superiority is unmatched for water heating and house heating, too. You get more hot water—faster—with an automatic gas water heater. In winter, gas quickly removes the early morning chill from rooms and keeps the house comfortably warm all day.

And it performs all these chores at far less cost; it's as economical as it is fast! Modernize your home with this speedy, inexpensive fuel. When making your plans, be sure to include Servel Electrolux, the gas refrigerator. It's the only automatic refrigerator that is permanently silent!

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

Nothing equals NATURAL GAS

DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410½ North Main

S.P. VACATION CATALOGUE

Here are just a few vacations from our summer catalogue. We'll take you to these places (and to many others) in safety and comfort. This summer TRY THE TRAIN!

SAN FRANCISCO

Always an ideal, COOL vacation city, now more fascinating than ever with its two giant new bridges linking it to surrounding playgrounds. You can make this an opportunity to ride the streamlined DAYLIGHT or take your choice of several fine, fast overnight trains over either the Coast or Valley route. Roundtrip fares are very low to all Coast points.

PORTLAND and SEATTLE

Fast, through service via our famous Shasta-Cascaderoutes, Mt. Shasta, Crater Lake. The trip itself a thrilling, scenic adventure, the destination cities unmatched for beauty. Air-conditioned trains. You may go by way of San Francisco and stop over there, if you desire, continuing Northwest on your choice of four fast trains leaving the bay city daily.

MEXICO

Next door to California is a country people travel thousands of miles to see. Mexico. And you see more of it when you go by train, down Southern Pacific's scenic West Coast Route (Nogales, Guaymas, Mazatlan, Guadalajara, Mexico City). Stop over at Hotel Playa de Cortes at Guaymas.

The low summer roundtrip fare is good one way via El Paso if you desire. Through air-conditioned Pullmans from Los Angeles to Mexico City.

YOSEMITE

No more comfortable way to go to the Valley than this: board our air-conditioned overnight Pullman from Los Angeles—next morning you're in Yosemite. It's the easy way to go to this fascinating vacation wonderland. There is also convenient daytime train service if you prefer it.

DEL MONTE and Monterey Peninsula

All summer we are operating a special overnight through Pullman from Los Angeles to Del Monte, one of the world's greatest playgrounds. Or you can take the streamlined DAYLIGHT, with convenient connections at Salinas.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

...in other words, the great Evergreen playground vacationland. Why not go there this summer and go comfortably? We have many fast trains—all of them completely Air-Conditioned. The scores of delightful vacation spots of the Northwest are within easy reach—even if you have only a short vacation. If you go by train. In fact, you can even visit ALASKA in a two-weeks vacation if you go by train to the Northwest point of ship departure.

FINE, FAST TRAINS EAST

For your trip east we have a wide selection of fine, fast trains, we are featuring summer fares, and we offer you your choice of going on one of four S.P. Routes and returning on a different S.P. Route. That way you see twice as much for little if any extra rail fare. An example of summer fares:

CHICAGO & BACK '86

in standard Pullmans (berth extra); \$68.80 in tourist sleeping cars (berth extra); \$57.35 in coaches and chair cars.

Remember: All S. P. Trains east are air-conditioned.

Southern Pacific

City Ticket Office, 504 North Main Street—Telephone 3602
E. B. SHARPLEY, District Passenger Agent
Station, 1020 East Fourth Street
Telephone 1401
M. J. LOGUE, Agent

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

201 E. 5th • Telephone 4600

LOYALIST AIR RAIDS POUND REBEL LINES

Both Claim Victory
In Greatest Air Fight

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier. (AP)—Both Spanish government and insurgent sources claimed victory today after one of the greatest of the civil war's aerial battles.

More than 200 planes were reported engaged in a score of encounters that revolved about the Madrid forces' attempt to wipe out insurgent siege lines on the capital's western front.

Waves of government fighting planes bombed insurgent batteries and machine gunned troops near Villanueva del Pardillo, making it virtually impossible for them to send reinforcements to the front west of Madrid.

On the Basque front in northern Spain, government airplanes flew low over the insurgents' zig-zag line from Somorostro, on the Santander highway, to the Vamasda sector.

OPEN COUNTER-DRIVE
Basque and Asturias troops defending Santander against Generalissimo Francisco Franco's northwest drive launched a counter-offensive under cover of the aerial protection.

Government forces also pressed their attack on the Zaragoza-Teruel front, east of Madrid. They were reported to have penetrated Albarracin, 23 miles west of Teruel, and to have reached the outskirts of Alfajarin, only 11 miles from Zaragoza.

Three insurgent bombers raided the port of Valencia, sea of the Spanish central government, dropping several big bombs along the waterfront.

Three persons were killed, several others injured and some buildings destroyed before government anti-aircraft batteries drove off the raiders. The squadron, apparently abandoning plans for a second attack after flying down the coast, turned toward the sea and disappeared.

Insurgent concentrations were held in their rearward positions on the Madrid front. Fleets of government aircraft, cutting off the insurgent defenses at Brunete and Villanueva del Pardillo from reinforcements, strafed troops and trucks which sought shelter in groves of olive trees.

FRANCO'S LINE STRENGTH
The display of strength on the Basque front was reported to have stiffened resistance to General Franco's almost undefended march toward Santander, last important government-held port on the Bay of Biscay.

The planes roared low over insurgent positions for 16 hours, intensively machine gunning and bombing the lines. Insurgent entrenchments on four peaks between Carranza and Valmaseda were reported destroyed in two raids by government war planes.

Hot summer winds carried the stench of death and the cries of the dying over the shell-torn terrain. Whole villages had been blotted out in the week-old government offensive and insurgent counter-thrusts.

Jewelry Losers To View Montague

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Sheriff's officers prepared to put John Montague, the golf mystery man, on view before jewel robbery victims at a show up tonight.

Deputy District Attorney Howard Hinshaw said officers wanted to know "the source of his bulky bankroll and whether he is connected with any crimes in this area."

Montague's preliminary hearing on a New York fugitive complaint is set for July 26. Jerry Giesle, his attorney, said Montague would fight extradition.

Flint Bribery Trial Sept. 15

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Superior Judge Dalm M. Lemmon set Sept. 15 as the date for the second trial of Assemblyman Gene Flint, Los Angeles, on an indictment charging that he attempted to bribe a fellow legislator. At the first trial last month a Sacramento county jury disagreed.

The indictment alleges that Flint sought to influence the vote of Assemblyman Fred Reaves, San Pedro, on the Welsh oil bill with an offer of a bribe.

Takes Own Life, But Saves Cat

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The body of Mrs. Helen Jacobs, 49, was found in the bathroom of her home today, hanging by a rope suspended to the top of a door. Police said she had been dead since last Friday, when she made arrangements with an animal shelter to dispose of her cat.

A note addressed to her daughter, Mrs. Mary Mathews, read: "Too tired to go on. Thank you for all you have done for me. Mother."

Union Oil Net Income \$3,000,000

NEW YORK. (AP)—Union Oil of California, for the June quarter, today reported estimated net income of \$3,000,000 after charges, but before undistributed profits surtax, equal to 30 cents a common share, against \$2,200,000, or 30 cents, in the preceding quarter and \$1,600,000, or 36 cents, in the like 1936 quarter. For the first six 1937 months, estimated net profit was \$5,200,000, or \$1.11 a common share, against \$2,000,000, or 45 cents, in the first half of last year.

Spanish Mother Seeks Son



Somewhere in Spain—the caption from abroad did not tell where—this mother shows the age-old worry for her son, who is about to march away to war. With wrinkled face tense with fear for his safety, she pleads that he take care. Behind her a young woman raises one hand in a helpless gesture as she bids farewell to her soldier menfolk.

WOULD JAIL MOVIE ACTORS WHO WON'T USE REAL NAMES

BOSTON. (AP)—Plans for a law that would compel public entertainers, and "movie people as well," to use their real names, "and not money ones, to deceive the public," were announced today by State Rep. Francis X. Coyne (D., Boston).

Entertainers would include "stage and screen performers, wrestlers and boxers," Coyne said. "If they don't want to use their real names they should not be allowed to perform in Massachusetts."

Coyne said he could not understand "why stage and screen and other people in the entertainment business feel that they have a right to deceive the public by using sugar-coated names. The public has a right to know who is

who. I feel that every state should have similar legislation so that audiences will know whether they are being entertained by aliens."

"If my bill is passed we won't have any more of the entertainers who come to us in the names of nobility to hide the fact that they were born in Brooklyn or in sight of the New York elevated."

Coyne said that because a small fine would not act as a deterrent, he would ask for a fine of \$1000, or three months' jail term, for each violation, and also would include "mandatory prohibitions of a performer's appearance in this state for six months to follow after conviction."

Coyne said he expected to file the bill tomorrow.

NEW GAS DEATH ROOM TO HAVE VIEWING STAND FOR SPECTATORS

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Warden Court Smith said today he expects work to start soon on the new lethal gas house at San Quentin, for which plans have been drawn. It is Warden Smith's understanding, he said, that only one death chamber will be constructed, and this will be built adjacent to the San Quentin cell block in which the condemned men are housed, so that spectators can witness an execution without going inside the inner walls.

The cost will be approximately \$5000. Smith opposed the change over from hanging to gas when the proposal was first made in 1935 and vetoed by Governor Rolph. It now falls to his lot to be the warden in charge of executions, since the 1937 legislature passed the bill.

Smith said that methods of gas execution have been vastly improved since the time he witnessed one, and he understands it is much more painless and quick now.

TWA BID LOW ON AIRMAIL

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Transcontinental and Western Airlines, Inc., apparently was successful today in obtaining air mail contracts for two routes when it bid \$0.001 per mile for a basic load on a 693-mile route between Winslow, Ariz., and San Francisco, Calif., via Las Vegas, Nev., and Fresno, Calif., and the same amount for a route from Dayton, O., to Chicago via Fort Wayne, Ind.

Harlee Branch, second assistant postmaster general, said contracts will be awarded only after being approved by Solicitor Karl A. Crowley of the post office department and by the bureau of air commerce. Commenting on the number of bids and the low amounts proposed, Branch said the bids on these and other proposed routes, indicated that "the air transport service apparently is a very attractive business."

Bang Goes Boiler! But Jimmy Unhurt

ROSWELL, N. M. (AP)—Things happened with a "bang" today for 11-year-old Jimmy Seig. A huge laundry boiler, located barely six feet from Jimmy's head, exploded while the boy slept and hurled a concrete wall across his bed, sailed through a chimney and landed two and a half blocks away.

But the concrete wall, separating the Seig bedroom from the boiler room, fell across iron bars on the boy's bed and missed him by inches. The blast was heard throughout the city.

Ship Exceeds Requirements

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—The aircraft carrier Yorktown, new queen of the United States navy, exceeded all requirements on her builder's run off the Virginia capes, officials announced this week. A speed of 32½ knots was obtained.

HUGE OIL STOCK IN STORAGE

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—A great pool of 298,000,000 barrels of refinable oil was in storage in the United States at the end of March, 1937, the United States bureau of mines reported to representatives of the interstate oil compact today.

Of this 93,000,000 barrels was classified as "old" stock stored prior to Jan. 1, 1936, according to the report which was of preliminary character.

Representatives of nine oil producing states, including five of the compact states, listened intently to the technical reading by Dr. R. A. Cattel of the federal bureau. The bureau's report constituted the first official federal survey of the nation's oil stocks now above ground.

W. R. Boyd, jr., of Texas, executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, forecast to the meeting that there would be opposition in congress to ratification of the compact renewal, now before that body.

Boyd said in one of a number of extemporaneous talks by various oil industrialists and state officials, that the "oil jobbers" of the nation would charge the compact was a "gigantic" conspiracy on the part of oil producing states to "milk" the consuming public.

3 Convicts Killed In Mexico Break

MEXICO CITY. (AP)—Three convicts were killed and nine wounded today in a gun battle with federal troops inside the local penitentiary.

Officials said that prisoners attempting to escape overpowered their guards and rushed to the arms hall where they seized shotguns and pistols.

Soldiers and guards gave battle and the convicts surrendered after fighting for an hour when their ammunition was exhausted. No casualties were reported among the federal troops.

2 GET LIFE IN RAPE CASE

DENVER. (AP)—Two men who confessed a criminal assault upon a woman, for which another man had been sent to prison through wrong identification, were sentenced to life terms today for the crime.

The two were Frank Neill, 26, and Early Parker, 21, who pleaded guilty to criminally assaulting Mrs. Margaret Cyclose, 22.

Ernest Mattice, a candy salesman, was convicted of the crime last December and sentenced to prison for life despite his denials of participation. He was freed two weeks ago by Gov. Teller Ammons when the mistake was discovered.

Rises from Deck Boy to Captain

SEATTLE. (AP)—Capt. John Griffith, who started going to sea in 1880 as a deck boy, has been appointed commander of the American mail liner President Jefferson, succeeding Capt. Alvin O. Luffie, resigned, the American mail line announced.

NEWSPAPER ADS INCREASE

CHICAGO. (AP)—The publication, Advertising Age, reported today retail display advertising in newspapers in 78 cities increased 18.7 per cent for the week ended July 3, over the corresponding period of 1936.

Increases were shown in 24 of the first 27 weeks of 1937. Newspapers in the 78 cities carried a total of 18,540,904 lines for the reported week against 15,619,857 lines for the corresponding week last year, a gain of 2,921,047 lines.

Merriam Plans Week's L. B. Visit

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Governor Merriam will pay a week's visit to his Long Beach home July 20, he announced. The governor added that he had intended to spend four weeks in the southern part of the state, but business at the capital, including a meeting of his council, the latter part of the month, caused him to change his plans.

Jack Dempsey's Dad Arrested For Punching Woman

Stork



Margaret Sullivan, stage and screen actress, to whom a daughter was born in Los Angeles, recently, weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces.

SALT LAKE CITY. (AP)—Hyrum Dempsey, 80-year-old father of Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, has been accused of assault and battery in a complaint signed by Hannah Lythgoe, 66.

Deputy Sheriff Lee Richardson said Dempsey struck Mrs. Lythgoe on the nose last night during an argument over his stepdaughter and her boy friend.

Richardson said Dempsey was supported in his argument by an unidentified friend who wielded a blackjack. This weapon, Richardson said, landed on John T. Lythgoe, 70, sending him to the hospital with head and face bruises.

The deputy said he had been unable to learn how the Lythgoes happened to be in Dempsey's home or their part in the dispute. Dempsey was released on a \$300 bond.

Miss Sullivan is the wife of Leland Hayward, agent, and the former wife of Henry Fonda, actor, and William Wyler, director.

BURLESQUE TO REOPEN IN N. Y.

NEW YORK. (AP)—Six closed burlesque houses have received conditional licenses to reopen, but the "strip-tease" was banned.

Another "condition" imposed by License Commissioner Paul Moss was that the word "burlesque" should be removed from the theaters.

Under the new regime, the houses will present revues, motion pictures and blackouts.

The licenses are good for three months—and renewal depends on "good behavior."

Pharmacy Board Elects Rouseyrol

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The California state board of pharmacy elected Andre Rouseyrol of Los Angeles to the presidency at its quarterly meeting here.

V. L. Schaefer, Alameda, was named vice president. Other officers are J. S. Ramsay, San Francisco, treasurer, and William Fulton, San Francisco, secretary.

July CLEARANCE

Wednesday
SPECIALS

Nurses' Oxfords!
Lowest Ever
Price!

—Regulation oxfords for nurses, black or white kid. Fine soft kid skin, leather soles, combination last. For nurses, beauticians, waitresses, ushers, clerks. For shopping, office, drill teams, parades. Limit 2 pairs.

\$147

Women's Hats

39¢

Regular \$1, \$1.95, \$2.95 values!

A CLOSE OUT!

A clearance of women's and misses hats that have been selling for \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$2.95 and more. There are crepes, felts, pastels, and whites in the lot.

Regular
\$1.39 Quality!

Flannelette
Diapers

—You save 51c on every dozen! Heavy, soft, fleecy flannelette diapers, 27x27 inches. Packed 12 in a package, 88c dozen! Limit 2 dozen.

Dozen 88¢

Most Women
Prefer It!

"Dainty Lady"
Wool Yarn, 2-oz.

—Wool knitting yarn of known quality, "Dainty Lady" brand. Pure wool. All the wanted colors. Large 2-oz. hanks, regular 33c at 21c! Limit 6 hanks.

21¢

Buy the Limit!
Value! Bleached
Dish Cloths

—First quality sugar sacks, laundered and ready for use. Make ideal dish cloths. Also useful for many other purposes. Limit 20 to each customer.

5¢

Hundreds Upon Hundreds of Rare Bargains!

A Tremendous Clearance On All Floors!
OUR ENTIRE STOCK NOW OFFERED AT THRILLING SAVINGS

Wise shoppers will be down early tomorrow morning for these remarkable values—

Come and save as you have never saved before!

BARGAIN PRICES ARE FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Last Sale at This
Price!

30-IN. PAINTED
AWNING
STRIPES

—Replace your old awnings with new ones! High grade 30-inch awning material, bright painted stripes in assorted colors. Firmly woven, good weight that will last. Limit 24 yards to each customer.

15¢

Yard

2000 Yards
GENUINE A.B.C.

—and—

ARNOLD
PERCALES!

WEDNESDAY
ONLY

7 YARDS FOR 98¢

Think of it! On today's market this would cost us 17c yard wholesale!

Regular 25c Value

Save 77 Cents

None to Dealers Please

—14c a YARD—

HUDSON'S BAY 4-POINT BLANKETS

Made In England of the
World's Finest Wool

—Aristocrat of blankets! Looming process and dyed lasting beauty, endurance! Developed through a special exclusive method to assure Multi-color stripes on grounds

—OF—

Blue-Green, White, Red, Tan

72x90 6-lb. wt.

HUNDREDS WILL BUY THESE—

Extra Special
Value!

"CANNON" FINE
MUSLIN 81x99
CADET SHEETS

—Our reg. \$1.29! Genuine Cannon fine muslin sheets, 81x99-in. Limit 4. Guaranteed 4 years. Extra bleached muslin. Guaranteed first quality. Made of selected yarns. Salvaged edges. Made expressly for Famous. None to dealers.

88¢

5-Pc.

POTTERY
MIXING BOWL
SETS

69¢

A \$1.15 Value

—Again! 5-piece pottery mixing bowl sets for 69c! Five graduated sizes that nest. Five assorted pottery colors. Shop early for yours. Limit one set. No delivery.

Catalin Handles on

Kitchen
Tools

Onyx, Green or Red
Handles!

7 1/2¢

Chrome plated! Group includes mixing spoons, ladles, kitchen forks, knife sharpeners, can openers, strainers, cake turners, etc. Save!

Guaranteed
2 Years!

25-FT. CORD
CONSTRUCTION
GARDEN HOSE

—Genuine U. S. Rubber hose, cotton cord reinforced, guaranteed 2 years. Non-kink, corrugated. Heavy corded outside covering, 3/4-in., 25-ft. Complete with couplings. Limit 50 feet. No delivery.

\$1.00

Values That Are Sensational! Don't Ever Miss a Famous July Clearance!

STORE HOURS FROM 9 A. M.
TO 5:30 P. M.

The Famous

Fourth at Bush
SANTA ANA

Men's Shorts
and Undershirts

—Combed athletic broadcloth shorts, Monark brand, 3-button yoke, balloon seat. Swiss rib undershirts to match. Guaranteed 25c value.

15¢

VAUGHAN LOST TO PIRATES WITH INJURIES

SPORTS Copy-Wrighted ODDS and ENDS By PAUL WRIGHT

That broadcasting loudspeaker at the Municipal bowl has volume aplenty! Jack Tyler, The Journal's composing room apprentice, listens to the Stars' nightball games from his bedroom at 640 North Van Ness street—three and a fraction blocks away from the park!

A few minutes late to one of their games, I also heard the announcer distinctly call off the line-ups as I turned onto Fifth street from Van Ness.

And while speaking of broadcasting, Yogi, the Hindu mystic, was punning at the expense of Max Schmeling and wife Minnie over the air the other night. "They won't discuss Schmeling's fight plans, which is just another case of Maximum and Minimum."

O. C. A. C. wrestling addicts will be interested to know that the team on Man Mountain Dean's famous running broad jump has been lifted after a year, and the 317-pound hillbilly can employ it when—and if—he returns here.

The balloon-like rougher was carded here last night until he refused to perform on the same card with the spotlight-stealing girls. Indian Jules Strongbow probably gave the fans more excitement than Dean ever could, anyway.

When Santa Ana's Dons played those disastrous spring football games with Pasadena J. C. and Cal-Tech varsity, they supposedly violated a post-season game ruling, if we are to listen to rumors and squawks drifting down the Santa Ana canyon.

Tis said that Riverside particularly is burned up, and will lead a move to abolish all spring grid practice in '38.

Industrious Bill Cook, who has developed three Southern California championship eleven men's '29 because he has hustled, is in the clear. There is nothing in the present books prohibiting Bill's conducting spring games.

Bottom of the barrel: Eleven former American and National Nightball leagues are now past-timing in Riverside's Class B Central league—Johnny and Aleck Zikratich, Bill Goodreau, Lloyd Leest, Johnny Stone, Jerry Parsons, Dale Kilday, Lynd Bridges, Earl Petersen, Ray Pia and Carl Morelock. . . Birds can be as much of a menace to the safety of air-plane pilots. The German driver, Ernst Delius, tells of the bird he ran into while running 130 miles per hour recently at Adenau. Blinded momentarily as the force of striking a mountain thrush broke his goggles, he smashed his car into a wall and it overturned.

He escaped with a badly injured knee. . . The universities of Washington and Minnesota have signed for intersectional football games in 1940 and '41, with the Huskies making the first trip. Lloyd Cook is the new catcher for Kenneth Miller's City League Elks. He will be behind the log when the lodge men play Montgomery Ward's first-half champions at the Municipal bowl Thursday night.

FIGHTS Last Night

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Cool, 136½, Philadelphia, drew with Al Casimiri, 136½, New York (10). Chino Alvarez, 132½, Philadelphia, knocked out Gene Salvatore, 136½, Chicago, in 2:40 (2).

CHICAGO—Sammy Angott, 131, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Jimmy Christy, 131, Chicago, (10).

ST. LOUIS—Eddie Wensel, 178, Winnipeg, Canada, outpointed Henry Jones, 178, Fort Dodge, Ia., (8).

O. R. HAAN, HOCKADAY-PHILLIPS NINES SCORE, 18-17, 24-12

In spite of the City Garage's 11-run spurge in a bewildering sixth, O. R. Haan's softball club

H. B. Oilers Host to Stars

JACOBSMEYER VS. SABELLA

Other Games Tonight Have Anaheim and Aviators Traveling

NATIONAL NIGHTBALL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Huntington Beach	12	4	.750
San Bernardino	10	6	.625
Anaheim	9	7	.563
Santa Ana	7	9	.438
Orange	5	11	.313
Westminster	3	13	.188

The National Nightball league attraction, billed for 8:15 in the Oilers' park, will share interest with the San Bernardino-Anaheim conflict at San Bernardino. Huntington Beach's Southern California champion Oilers have drubbed Santa Ana so consistently that Joe Rodgers' gang will be a top-heavy favorite to overwhelm "Doc" Smith's Stars at Huntington Beach tonight.

The National Nightball league attraction, billed for 8:15 in the Oilers' park, will share interest with the San Bernardino-Anaheim conflict at San Bernardino. Huntington Beach and San Bernardino are waging a terrific battle for first place, and Santa Ana and Anaheim are putting on the same kind of fight for third.

Westminster goes to Orange for the other feature. Stan Jacobsmeyer, Riverside right-hander who yielded only three hits but lost a 3-0 shutout at Orange Friday, will be sent moundward by the Stars, who also probably will have Fred Cartwright, City leaguer, in suit. Southpaw Bob Mott eventually will become a relief pitcher, but he will remain at first base until an injured finger heals.

It will be a drastically revamped lineup from the one the Stars fielded against the Oilers at the Bowl June 11. Manager Smith, second baseman, will continue to lead off, with the others swinging in the following order: Fred Wiener, If; Bob Schwartz, cf; Nan Coats, 1b; Charles Comstock, ss; Tom Young, 3b; Bomo Koral, c; Bobb Mott, 1b; and Jacobsmeyer, pitcher.

Back from his vacation, George Murray will join the Oilers tonight, but their manager, fiery Rodgers, is leaving immediately after the game on a fishing party into the Bishop country. The rest of the Huntington Beach lineup will remain the same, with the masterful Frank (Chico) Sabella, veteran right-hander, pitching to the league's best hitter, Catcher Al Rebohn. The formidable Bob Smith will be at first, Henry Heliery on second, Rodgers at short, Bill McKinley, third, Murray in left field, the fleet Orr Schuchart in center, Pete Osborn in right.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press Joe Medwick and St. Johnson, Cardinals—former got three hits, one a double, and batted in three runs in 6-5 defeat of Pirates; later fanned pinch hitter in ninth with tying run on base. Wayne Lamaster, Phillies—held Giants to six hits and two runs before he was lifted for pinch hitter and earned credit for 6-3 victory.

'I'M JUST AS GOOD AS EVER,' SAYS BOB FELLER OF TRIBE

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, (AP)—Bob Feller, the 18-year-old Cleveland Indians hurler who blazed a strikeout trail across the baseball horizon in 1936 and then injured his arm this season, is convinced he's just as good as ever, notwithstanding his current record of three defeats and no victories.

"I'll get the breaks soon," he smiled, "and I'm far from discouraged over losing those games, even though I'd liked to have won them. But if I could go out and pitch like I did against Detroit Sunday, I'd win 25 games a season." He admitted only two hits, although he lost the game.

"I've been relying mainly on my fast ball, and my arm feels just as good as ever. My curve is getting better—when it's right I think it's as good a curve as any pitcher has in the league—and I'm sure that I'll start winning soon. I'm not trying to fan every batter. If I can fan them with men on bases, I'll be satisfied."

The Feller case has been baseball's intriguing mystery of recent years. When he injured his arm pitching against St. Louis April 24, some said he was through for good; others that he wouldn't pitch again until 1938. Starting

Maxie Baer Refuses to Talk



After a trip to England, where he lost a bout with Tommy Farr, Max Baer admitted New York looked good to him and the missus. Max met all questions about an alleged contract to meet Bob Pastor this summer with a "See my manager."

COTTON TRIMS SHUTE, 6-5

British Open Champ Wins 'World Title'

WALTON HEATH, Eng. (AP)—Henry Cotton, British open golf champion, today defeated Denny Shute, United States P. G. A. titleholder, 6 and 5, in their 72-hole match for a purse of \$2500 and "the unofficial world championship."

After making the last turn with a four-hole advantage, Cotton went down six by sinking 15-foot putts for birdies on the 65th and 66th holes. They halved the last hole with par fours.

The victory, following his sensational triumph in the British Open last week, gave Cotton \$2000 of the purse. The other \$5000 went to Shute, who never was in front after the halfway mark. They entered the final 36 holes today with Cotton leading by two holes.

On the 64th Shute hit a woman and then lost a stroke to gain a half and furnish the only laugh of the match. The American hit a wild low hook from the tee which struck Mrs. E. A. Griffin of London. The ball didn't injure her but just rolled in her skirt and stayed there until Shute arrived.

"Guess I'll have to use a hand maul on that one," said Denny, laughing.

He then proceeded to hit the ball to the green and finally hopped a stylike to tie the hole with a five.

Cards: Shute out . . . 353 532 444—33 Cotton out . . . 353 543 443—34

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	62	40	.608
San Francisco	61	42	.592
San Diego	61	44	.581
Los Angeles	52	50	.510
Portland	50	50	.500
Seattle	45	57	.441
Oakland	41	63	.394
Missions	39	65	.375

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	45	27	.625
New York	45	29	.608
Pittsburgh	40	32	.556
St. Louis	39	33	.542
Boston	32	41	.438
Brooklyn	30	40	.429
Philadelphia	30	44	.405
Cincinnati	28	43	.394

St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3. Boston at Brooklyn, rain. Chicago at Cincinnati, rain.

Games Today
St. Louis at Pittsburgh. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	47	22	.681
Detroit	42	29	.592
Chicago	43	30	.589
Boston	40	28	.588
Cleveland	33	34	.493
Washington	30	38	.438
Philadelphia	22	47	.319
St. Louis	20	49	.290

Philadelphia at New York, postponed; threatening weather.

Games Today
Cleveland at Chicago.

FARR SAILS FOR U.S. TOMORROW

LONDON, (AP)—The Chancery division today dismissed Syd Hull's motion for an injunction restraining Tommy Farr, British Empire titleholder, from fighting Joe Louis before meeting Max Schmeling here.

Farr has been matched with Louis in a 15-round heavyweight championship bout to be held in New York, Aug. 26. Previously he had agreed to meet Schmeling in London either late in August or early in September. An affidavit from Schmeling was read saying he was anxious to meet Farr in September, had been approached by Promoter Mike Jacobs for a possible match with Louis but had turned it down thinking the fight with Farr definitely was on.

Farr plans to sail for New York tomorrow. The court held that Farr had not bound himself not to fight publicly before meeting Schmeling.

YOUNG FILLS ARKY'S POST

Fullerton Ace Tears Cartilage in Crash With John Dickshot

Pittsburgh's National League title hopes were given a severe jolt today with the announcement by Pirate officials that Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of Fullerton, their ace shortstop, will be out of the lineup "for several days."

X-rays disclosed the star from California tore a cartilage in colliding with John Dickshot during Sunday's game with the Chicago Cubs. The two were Arky Vaughan running after a He's on Shelf fly ball. While the Fullerton youth, who paced National league hitters in 1935 with a mark of .385, is on the shelf, Pep Young will shift to the all-important shortstop post, with Bill Brubaker returning to third base.

By BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer From a shining light to a feeble flicker in two short seasons—that's the strange, sad story of Hall Schumacher.

In 1933, his first full season with the New York Giants, Schumacher won 19 games. The following year, he chalked up 25. Two years ago it was 19 again and each time Schumacher kept his percentage above the .600 level. TAKES NOSE DIVE Today he is in a terrific nose dive. Sixteen times he has been sent into action as Bill Terry's starting pitcher. On all but three occasions—the last on June 1, when he hurled a 10-hitter to whip the Dodgers—he has failed to finish.

He failed again yesterday, against the Phillies, a club the Giants had beaten in six out of nine games. Schumacher pulled out of a bad hole by a Mel Ott-initiated triple play in the first inning, dropped out of sight in the seventh. When he bowed out, he had put on base five of the six runs the Phils scored in that inning to win the ball game by 6 to 3. The defeat cost the Giants a chance to draw up virtually on even terms with the rain-outed Chicago Cubs. In addition, it may have sealed Schumacher's fate for the balance of the season.

He said they saw his last chance to prove his claim as a starting pitcher. There even is talk of converting the 180-pound, 6-footer into an outfielder.

Major Leagues

New York (3) Philadelphia (6)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	40	10	.800
St. Louis	38	12	.760
Philadelphia	37	13	.740
Washington	36	14	.720
Cleveland	35	15	.700
Pittsburgh	34	16	.680
Brooklyn	33	17	.660
Boston	32	18	.640
San Francisco	31	19	.620
Los Angeles	30	20	.600
San Diego	29	21	.580
Portland	28	22	.560
Seattle	27	23	.540
Oakland	26	24	.520
Missions	25	25	.500

Chicago Bears Sign Francis

CHICAGO, (AP)—The Chicago Bears' lineup today contained another great fullback—Sam Francis, former University of Nebraska ace.

Francis will report to the Bears in August and will pass up a trip to Japan as a shutout on an American track team.

'Too Lazy to Work,' Rookie Ace Makes Good Under the Big Top

By RUSS NEWLAND. SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Lefty Lee Grissom of the Cincinnati Reds, the bulky California farmer boy who is the outstanding rookie pitcher of the major leagues this year, is playing baseball because he was too lazy to work.

His discoverer, Gene Valla, is the authority for the statement. Valla, former San Francisco Seals' outfielder and more recently manager of various semi-pro teams, should know something of Grissom's habits.

He had the big fellow with him here for 16 months, during 1932 and 1933. For nearly a year and a half, Valla coached Grissom, employed him and fed him. Grissom hails from Los Molinos, a tiny community in Northern California where his folks have a small ranch. Although he learned most of his pitching from Valla during his stay in the bay area, not many ball fans of this section even know him.

PASSED BY IVORY HUNTERS Valla was so sold on his protégé's potentialities he signed him to a contract, agreeing to act as his manager-coach. He offered to sell the husky southpaw to his old club, the Seals, but the management turned him down because Valla stipulated he was to get a percentage of the purchase price when Grissom was sold to the majors.

Joe Devine and Bill Essik, New York Yankees scouts, also turned Grissom down, according to Valla, because of the contract he requested giving him a piece of the purchase money.

Says Valla: "The first I heard of Grissom was from a bush ball player I had gotten a job for. This fellow, Al Williams, had seen Grissom playing first base in the country league. He sent him to me in the hope I could get a job for him with some semi-pro outfit."

"When I saw him throw the ball, I knew he had the makings of a great pitcher. I had played with Rube Marquard, Larry French and Jackie May and knew what they had on the ball. They were in the majors and this Grissom had more stuff than they had when I knew them."

"He was big, good-natured, never earned more than \$150 a day in his life and didn't want to work, so he was meant to be a ball player. I couldn't get him a job, because he wasn't eager to work. He worked for a while in my tire shop but he hurt his right hand. I think he purposely put it into the buffer. But I believed so firmly he would make good I kept him in board and room."

"He did know how to put on a suit, field a bunt or do anything looked like a sketch out of the comics, with a suit that didn't fit him and didn't cover him in spots. "There were laughs when he went out to the mound. But, after he threw a couple of pitches, the boys didn't want to step up to the plate."



LEFTY LEE GRISSOM, the Cincinnati Reds' slab sensation, was the only 1937 rookie honored by nomination to play in the inter-league all-star game.

Martinez Mauls Maiden Grapplerettes, Lutze Steal Mat Thunder

By PAUL WRIGHT Matchmaker Tige Clinton's girl grapplers (or grappleettes) "wowed" a packed house again at the Orange County Athletic club last night, but it was a grueling semi-final between Nick the Lutze and Ignacio Martinez that sent the customers home talking.

Martinez, who hadn't appeared here for some time, and the Lutze, who had been a 30-minute draw in one of the most evenly-matched affairs ever seen at the Highway 101 house of horrors. PRELIMINARIES IMPRESS The preliminary men and mads gave such an all-around fine performance that the feature, a 20-minute draw between 232-pound Jules Strongbow and 224-pound Leo Numa, were tested and found lacking in the eyes of an enthusiastic crowd.

Strongbow took the third and deciding fall with a hammerlock in 3 min. 6 secs., but the human truck from the bad lands of Oklahoma became the target for concentrated booing.

Numa, a football coach's dream of a right tackle who has been playing the villain in past starts, was a hero last night. He used tactics never mild compared to the tactics of slugging and tape rubbing of his preponderant rival.

Flying tackles were the first fall for Numa in 12 min. 15 secs., but Numa surrendered in the second fall under the punishment of Strongbow's taped hand, which dealt the "Lion Man" some hard, if not illegal—blows. The third fall was over almost before it started, in 3:06. Strongbow remained in the ring dodging rolled newspapers and cigarette butts while Numa limped to the dressing rooms.

The girls, brunette Clara Martinez of Atlanta, Ga., and blonde Lillian Nichols of El Paso, Texas, put on virtually the same show of three weeks ago, but it was a treat both to the newcomers and to those who saw them perform for the first time. Miss Martinez, after untangling her arms and neck from the ropes, pinned Lillian with a body press in 6 min. 12 secs. . . Their first match here resulted in a 20-minute draw. . . Announcer Way Middough drew a big laugh when he made the mistake of introducing Miss Martinez, the winner, at 231 pounds instead of 131. . . The girls gave the fans more action per minute than any of the males who have appeared out there in recent weeks.

Scarlet Mr. X, the mysterious "gentleman" who wrestles in a red robe, completely concealing his identity, has been winning regularly. But last night he ran into a tough foe in "Iron Man" Louie Miller, who gave up only after 16 min. 4 secs. of fast and furious—well, fairly fast and fairly furious—maneuvering. The mysterious one forced the head-shaved Pete Nebo to surrender with a painful leg hold.

Lutze's shoulders were almost pinned twice in the thrilling semi-windup, but the impressive Martinez wiggled out of Nick's pet arm locks and managed to hold on to the finish. A fine-looking performer, he deserved the draw if the fans' applause meant anything—and it did.

Ed (Strangler) White, 225, body-slammed his way to victory over Boston's Karl Schultz, 218, in the "curtain-raiser."

KID CHOCOLATE IN 23RD FIGHT OF COMEBACK GRIND TONIGHT

By DREW MIDDLETON NEW YORK, (AP)—In 1930 the line, "Kid Chocolate fights tonight," meant a lot more than it does today. It doesn't mean much now except to the Kid. He is making a comeback and every step he takes along the way means a lot more to him than the ham and egg money he pulls down in the fight clubs that rim the big town.

Chocolate fights Young Chappie tonight at the Canarsie stadium in his twenty-third fight of his comeback campaign. He has won 21 fights and he may take his place in ring history as the man who successfully disputed the ancient maxim of the prize ring, "They never come back."

Kid Chocolate was somebody in 1929 and 1930. He hit America in 1928 after more than 100 fights in Cuba and went to work in the featherweight and lightweight divisions. He beat fellows like Bushy Graham, Tommy Ryan and Al Ridge way. He lost only one American fight until Kid Berg, an English lightweight with a good left hand, beat him at the Polo Grounds in August, 1930.

He won the slightly phoney junior lightweight title from Benny Bass in 1931. Then he fought Tony Canzoneri, who was the lightweight champion, and Tony beat the Kid in 15 gruelling rounds and the Kid's luck started to run out.

A marriage by proxy to a Havana girl, 15 days in jail in the United States and the attentions of the "party" boys and girls of Harlem complicated his ring career. He was still Harlem's idol

LONG BEACH JULY 17-18 FREE!

THE AQUATIC PLAYGROUND OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

International Festival and WATER SPORTS CARNIVAL

LONG BEACH JULY 17-18 FREE!

THE AQUATIC PLAYGROUND OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

LONG BEACH JULY 17-18 FREE!

THE AQUATIC PLAYGROUND OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

LONG BEACH JULY 17-18 FREE!

THE AQUATIC PLAYGROUND OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

BANKERS NEW SOFTBALL THREAT

SPORTS Roundup



By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)—Blame it on the heat . . . A radio editor said: "Sailing enthusiasts will be interested in listening to the Vanderbilt cup race tomorrow." . . . (He is still blushing.) . . . Another expert: "Maggio has yet to prove he was not just a flash in the pan last year." . . . Joe answered the next day by belting two homers, a triple, a double and a single. . . . A western scribe reported: "Van Lingle Mungo, Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean will work in three-inning shifts for the Senior League (in the all-star game) and that means the American leaguers are in for a rough afternoon." . . . Did he say rough? . . . Did he say burning?

Gabby Hartnett, big good-natured catcher of the Cubs, said: "Joe Medwick's only hitting weakness is a base on balls." . . . Coast writers say Big Boy Bray, Los Angeles negro heavyweight, looks like Joe Louis, but they didn't say whether in the face or how. . . . The White Sox collected \$29,669 for renting their park for the Bradstock-Louis brawl. . . . Don Budger's performance abroad indicates he ought to take two Davis cup singles matches and help Gene Mako win the doubles. . . . Vincent Lopez, the burper, has gone in for midget auto racing.

Ho hum, they are trying to get Jimmy Johnston out of the Garden, again. . . . Must be tough on Mickey Cochrane sitting out there on his front porch and not being allowed near Navy in field. . . . The Cubs seem to have just the type of ball team the fans go for. . . . It was Vance of the Dodgers hung up years ago today that Dazzy Vance's National League strike-out record by whiffing 17 St. Louis Cardinals in a 10-inning game. . . . Tommy Bridges of the Tigers, who toiled in the all-star game, says "National league hitters aren't as tough as our fellows."

People all over recognize real class. . . . That AP picture of Dick Bartell, hustling, scrappy Giant shortstop, receiving a loving cup from admirers, was printed in papers all over the country. . . . Bob Nestell, coast heavyweight star, is having eye trouble and can't fight for two months. . . . Just for the records, Max Schnelinger has squared himself with Mike Jacobs. . . . Did it out of that \$25,000 tax refund the government gave him. . . . Carl Hubbell will be on the faculty when Terry Tech (Bill Terry's baseball school) is revived next spring.

ALICE MARBLE HOME AGAIN

NEW YORK. (AP)—Disappointed with her showing at Wimbledon but eager to go back for another try next year, Alice Marble returned from England on the liner Aquitania today for a series of tennis tournaments which will be climaxed by defense of her national singles title Sept. 2-11 at Forest Hills.

"I was disappointed at Wimbledon," said the San Francisco girl, "but not so much that I won't try there again next year."

"It's difficult for anyone to win in her first Wimbledon tournament," said the Polish girl (Jadwiga Jedzejowska, who beat her) was terrifically good today and she has a terrific forehand drive. I think she drives as hard as any man. I think it was my first time I ever have been out."

THE BAT BAG

Santa Ana City league managers put their names on the dotted line last night, agreeing to a new rule which will take care of the left field bleacher hits. From now on the batter can take all he can get from any angle which escapes the fielder and bounds into the stands.

Even a drive which is hit directly into the seats will not be a homer if the runner isn't fast enough to circle the bases before a belated fielder's peg.

That hitting "strike" being put on by the Market boys is really terrific. Against the Elks they collected just four bingles. The Carpenters allowed them only one hit and last night Stout held them to two.

Larry Lutz fanned on both coasts which he batted last week, but made up for it in a big way with those two right field boomers last night.

Gene Hitt's Texas Leaguers were working against the Carpenters last night. The center fielders always play too much to the right and too deep for Hitt's bingles.

Gene O'Campo, the first baseman for Grand Central was released by Manager Larry Owen last night.

STOUT HURLS 5-HIT BALL

Young, Newsom Belt Home Runs as Ward Nine Triumphs, 14-1

Santa Ana City League	W.	L.	Pct.
Commercial Nat'l Bank	2	0	1.000
Elks	1	1	1.000
M. E. South	1	0	1.000
Ward's	1	1	.500
Carpenters	2	1	.667
Grand Central Market	0	3	.000

Results Last Night
Commercial Nat'l Bank, 9; Grand Central Market, 2.
Montgomery Ward's, 14; Carpenters, 1.

Games Thursday Night
M. E. South vs. Grand Central Market
Elks vs. Montgomery Ward's

By FRANK GUTHRIE

Look out for the Commercial National Bankers!

That was the warning that came out of the Santa

Aha City League today, following a 9 to 2 defeat

Harold Youel's money-lenders applied to the Grand Central Market.

Montgomery Ward's first-half champions, who also felt the C.

N. B.'s power in a 3-2 upset last Friday, hit the

comeback trail 2 with a convincing

14-1 decision.

Pitcher Roy Stout's baffling drop from Carpenters' local. It was

and fast ball, yielding only five hits, that sparked the Bankers to victory.

THREE RUNS IN FIRST

The new leaders of the softball ranks barked across three runs on

four well-placed bingles the first inning, topped that with four more

runs in the fifth frame, and added two more for good measure in a

wild sixth. The Bankers combed the offering of Ray O'Campo and

Pete Partida for 13 hits while Stout held the Market nine to

three hits until the seventh when he eased up long enough to allow two on base.

Larry Lutz came out of the wild melee the hero of the Bank-

Market encounter with two devastating drives which pounded home four of the nine scores.

One was a triple in the first and came through with a double

with which he unsuccessfully attempted to stretch into another

three-bagger in the fifth. In each case Earl Conaway, the

classy centerfielder, and Manager Harold Youel had singled

to get on base before each blow.

In the sixth inning score, Jesse

Gundren clouted out his second straight hit as a reformed port-

lander, and was followed up by an infield out by Russell Gundren,

one of the defensive and offensive stars of the game, and a walk by

Conaway. Bob Wimbush's bunt brought home Ojeda. Then Cona-

way stole third with Wimbush advancing to second, following a

double by the way to third base. While the befuddled Market boys tried

to nail Wimbush at third Cona-

way came home. Then Harold Youel's single went for naught as

Wimbush was finally caught at home plate ending the rally.

HIT TWO HOMERS

Two home runs by Maurice

Young and Charlie Newsom helped sink the fading Carpenter nine.

Five runs were manufactured on three walks, two errors, and but

one single in the first canto to put the skids under Wayne Barthol-

meu's squad.

Young's homer came with two

scored on his final effort in the seventh. There also were two

aboard when Newsom connected in the sixth.

Big Walter Jordan and Roy Stout

each whiffed eight batters. . . .

Gundren played smart ball on a

muffed Texas leaguer by Ojeda

and permitted only Nate Levors

to score when it appeared that

Manager Larry Owen's "double"

would score a brace of runs in the fifth. . . . Richardson of the

Carpenters put on a fine catch in the seventh of Rod Smiley's terrific

left field bouncer. I think the

terrific forehand drive. I think

she drives as hard as any man. I

think it was my first time I ever

have been out."

G. C. Market

C. N. Bank

O'Campo, p. 3b

Berry, 2b

Hitt, 1b

McCaig, 3b

Young, 2b

Smiley, 1b

Newsom, rf

Collins, c

Levors, ss

Wenderson, 3b

Pargue, 2b

Owen, 1b

Totals

Thompson's .371 Tops Coast Loop



SEABISCUIT SUFFERS INJURY 'DELIBERATELY INFLICTED'

Discovery Successor Stacks Up Winnings

Seabiscuit suffered an injury to a suspensory ligament in the Butte States in New York Saturday, when deliberately run into the fence by Jockey Paul Renick, Owner Charles Howard was informed by telephone. The No. 1 handicapper may not be able to continue his New England engagements. Jockey Renick has been suspended for crowding Jockey Pollard, up on Seabiscuit.

It isn't very often that "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons lets go a thought that turns out to be a big winner for someone else. The case of Seabiscuit is one of the exceptions.

Fitzsimmons was training the horse for the Wheatley stables when he came to the conclusion that Seabiscuit had bad legs and was going no place in particular. So the thoroughbred was sold to Charles S. Howard at the Saratoga Spring sales last August for something less than \$7000.

Howard took Seabiscuit to California and there Trainer Tommy Smith developed him into a winner. Last year Seabiscuit went to the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap. Howard sent the 4-year-old east. In his first eastern start, the Brooklyn Handicap—Seabiscuit beat Aneoid in a photo finish to take first and bring his winnings for the year up to \$64,000.

In the Brooklyn, Seabiscuit reversed the decision. Rosemont gained over him in California. Rosemont failed to run in the money.

Now that Discovery has been retired, the handicapper division is without a champion. Seabiscuit looks like a potential successor to the title and may prove his claim before the season is out. With several fair-size purses beckoning him on, Seabiscuit may run his winnings over the \$100,000 mark.

—Pap.

COAST NETTERS IN COLORADO

DENVER. (AP)—Joe Hunt, Los Angeles, last year's runner-up, was

to get his initial crack at the 1937 Colorado Open tennis title

today.

Hunt was paired with Gene

Dines, young Denver player, on a

program so heavy that several

other bluebloods of the court must

wait until tomorrow to join the

show.

Bobby Riggs, also of Los An-

geles, the fourth ranking national

player, was expected to arrive to-

day, although he was not listed on

the day's pairings.

BILL SEIFTON AILING

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Exposition

officials announced today that Bill

Seifton, University of Southern

California pole vaulter, would be

unable to compete in the Pan-

American games at the Texas Ex-

position Thursday night. He twisted

an ankle in the New York meet

Sunday.

Lewis Wetherell Gains 2nd Round In 'Delaware'

Santa Ana's National Public Parks champion, Lewis Wetherell, carried the University of Southern California's tennis colors through the first round of the Delaware state play court championships yesterday.

The sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wetherell eliminated Charles Lejoy, Coatesville, Pa., 6-3, 6-2. Robert Kamrath, University of Texas, advanced without the loss of a single game over Albert Ramsey, 6-0, 6-0.

Today a year ago—Carl Hubbell, Giants, yielded only two hits but lost to Cubs, 1-0, for last defeat before starting 16-game streak.

KILOCYCLING with JOHN RABE

the Journal's Radio Reports.

IT'S SUPPOSED TO SUPPRESS

Victor Moore wasn't fooling when he started this Society for the Suppression of Swing. . . . The organization maintains an office at 8532 Sunset boulevard in the big city. . . . In case you want to join. . . . Louis Albani, a charter member, will contribute to the

healing of Benny Goodman on that jamman's cigarette show to-

night. . . . KNX at 5:30. . . . Benny is slated to swing out with some

real hot ones tonight. . . . And maybe heat up the eastern states a little. . . .

WHAT, AGAIN?

Mark Warnow, the fellow who

wields a bated baton for Colum-

bia, gets letters. . . . And some of them are crazier, even, than the

few who write them. . . . Three

fellows from North Carolina wrote

him enclosing a dare to play "Tee

a Muggin'" as Beethoven might

have written it. . . . Now could

Beethoven have written of mugg-

ing when even bundling was

taboo in those days? . . .

COAST RELEASE

CBA in Hollywood continues to

turn out Al Pearce's newest show

every night. . . . This time Al says "Watch

the Fun Go By" . . . and we watch

as the redoubtable Tizzie Lish

comes forth with some of her

wierd household hints. . . . Arlene

Harris performs as the human

chatterbox. . . . And Carl Hoff

leads the orchestra. . . . KNX at 8

Carled to lead the Hit

Parade of a Saturday night. . . .

BACK HOME AGAIN

Bob Ripley has a new show

starting Friday. . . . KFSD at 8:30

and tomorrow he gets back from

a trip to Alaska. . . . Which

means that he has now been in

198 countries all over the world.

Plus, of course, the District

of Columbia. . . . While on these

Major League LEADERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .411; P. Waner, Pirates, .390.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, and

Galan, Cubs, 65.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 115; P. Waner, Pirates, 113.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 32; Brack, Dodgers, and J. Martin, Cardinals, 22.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9.

Home runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 18; Ott, Giants, 17.

Pitching—Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Fette, Bees, 10-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .378; Walker, Tigers, .356.

Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 68; Dimaggio, Yankees, 67.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 100; Gehrig, Yankees, and Bell, Browns, 98.

Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 32; Brack, Dodgers, and J. Martin, Cardinals, 22.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9.

Home runs—Dimaggio, Yankees, 22; Greenberg, Tigers, 19.

Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 11-2; Ruffing, Yankees, 10-2.

'FREAK' GAME AT OAKLAND

Seattle Must Replay April 8th Contest; Vs. Senators

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—San Diego's slugging outfielder, Rupert Thompson, slumped four points in his batting average in the past week, but maintained his Pacific Coast league leadership with .371, unofficial figures showed today.

Art Garibaldi of Sacramento kept up a steady hitting pace, his average of .360 remaining unchanged and the second highest in the circuit. Marvin Gudat, Los Angeles, gained six points to .358, but stayed in third place.

The San Francisco Missions held a fractional advantage over the San Francisco Seals in the nip-and-tuck race for team batting honors. The Missions were credited with .2934, the Seals with .2931.

San Diego was third with .292, while tied for fourth with .291 were Los Angeles and Sacra-

mento.

By the Associated Press

The Oakland baseball club announced today the longest game in Pacific Coast league history would end tomorrow night.

Started April 8 between Seattle and Oakland, the game was called by Umpire Frank Valerio in the eighth inning in the midst of an Oakland rally and a rain storm.

Umpire Valerio erred for calling the game without waiting the required 30 minutes before doing so.

President Wilbur Tuttle of the league ruled. Seattle would have been credited with a win if Umpire Valerio's decision had not been

quashed by Tuttle's ruling that the players continue at a later date where they left off April 8.

Seattle comes to Oakland this week for the first time since the start of the game so Wednesday night after the regular game the players who took part in the

league will take the positions they held that damp afternoon. The Oaks who were in the midst of a rally with none out may have trouble starting another one. Play will start with Seattle leading, 9 to 1.

Last week the Oaks returned to mid-season form to drop six out of seven games to the Portland Beavers, who will be entertained by the second-place San Francisco Seals this week.

San Diego, only two and a half games behind the top spot Sacramento outfit, stands a good chance of being in first place before the week is over. The San Francisco Missions, the league's most consistent losers, will be the Padres' opposition on their home diamond.

San Diego has yet to lose a series this season at home while quippers hunch their shoulders and quiver when the fans roar.

Los Angeles will invade Sacramento.

STARK PRESENTS

Napoleon, a character study of

Napoleon, a character study of

Napoleon, a character study of

Napoleon, a character study of

Napoleon, a character study of

Napoleon, a character study of

Napoleon, a character study of

Napoleon, a character study of

FARMERS TO GET TIPS ON SMUDGING

Heater Demonstration
July 23 at Tustin

Final arrangements have just been completed for the county-wide orchard heater demonstration to be held by the agricultural extension service and the citrus department of the Farm bureau, July 23, at 1:30 a. m. The demonstration will be at Tustin on the property of the Allen estate, corner Tustin avenue and Main street, about two miles east of Santa Ana.

Because of the heavy frost losses in citrus orchards last January, unusual interest points to a heavy attendance, said Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg. The field demonstration will feature orchard heaters, other equipment and improvements that will facilitate more efficient heating.

Warren Schoonover and J. P. Fairbank of the university extension service will review the findings of the recent orchard heater survey just completed in Orange county and other California citrus counties. Opportunity will be given growers to compare various types of heaters and see the new ones in operation. Lower fuel consumption, better heater management and reduced smokiness will be emphasized by the speakers.

Arrangements have also been made to demonstrate concrete storage reservoirs, both completed and under construction. Pipeline systems and standard makes of orchard heaters will be shown.

All growers are invited to attend.

Loses Pants, But Captures 'Problem Bear'

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Brownie, the state game department's "problem bear," has the peace of his kennel again but Patrolman Larry Kane is without his pants.

Three months old and with a longing to return to Yellowstone from a pen in which he had been temporarily housed by the department in Helena.

Patrolman Kane, shaving in his home, looked out the window to see the north side of Brownie going south across his yard.

He ran out, lather flying from his face, and made the mistake of grabbing the bear by the nape of his neck. The bear promptly turned in his loose skin and with his hind feet began clawing off the policeman's pants.

Mrs. Kane finally arrived with a chain and collar and Brownie became docile, permitting Kane to harness him.

The game department wasn't very glad to have Brownie returned, Kane reported.

He Was Lucky To Be In Jail

A Santa Ana man today had the world's best alibi after being accused of running away from an accident.

Tustin police yesterday said F. C. Hooker, 908 West Fifth street, had run into a car and then fled through an orchard. A check-up found Hooker serving a 60-day sentence. But his car had been loaned, Hooker said, to Ed Voorhees, 1229 West Lincoln street, Anaheim, for the purpose of moving it.

Officers in Anaheim were asked to question Voorhees today.

Henley To Preside At Labor Debate

David E. Henley, professor of economics at Whittier college will preside at the summer forum meeting in the Unitarian church tonight when the major labor issue of today will be debated. The topic will be "Which is Better for the Worker, the C. I. O. or the A. F. L.?"

Speaker for the American Federation of Labor will be W. J. Buzzell, secretary of the Los Angeles central labor council. R. J. Lewis will argue for the Committee for Industrial Organization. The meeting will start at 7:45 p. m.

Room, Suitcase Both 'Disappear'

Charles Hibdon, serving a jail sentence, today is fuming behind bars, claiming that someone has taken advantage of his confinement and stolen his suitcase.

Yesterday he asked officers to bring his bag to him from his room at Fourth and Garfield streets. Police were unable to find either his room or his suitcase anywhere in that neighborhood.

Caledonia Hops On English Flight

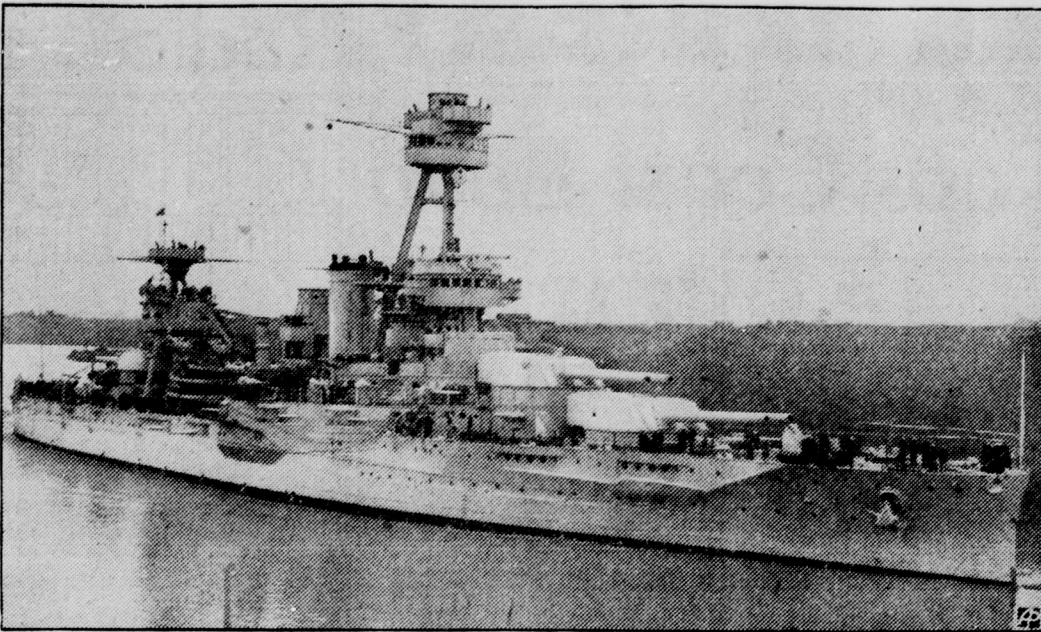
MONTREAL (Canadian Press). The Imperial Airways flying boat Caledonia took off today from the St. Lawrence river at 8:12 a. m. (EST) for Botwood, Newfoundland, on the start of her return flight to England.

DRAMATIC SITUATION
The dramatic critic started to leave in the middle of the second act of the play.

"Don't go now," said the manager. "I promise there's a terrific kick in the next act."

"Fine," was the retort, "give it to the author."

U. S. Sea Terror Visits Placid Nazi Canal



This is the United States battleship Arkansas shown passing through the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, during its visit to the German coast. The Arkansas, accompanied by the Wyoming and the New York, were all on European trips and touched port at Kiel in June.

State Medicine--It's Bogey Man of the Medical World

An important question at the recent convention of the American Medical Association was state medicine. AMA heads voted a recommendation that public funds be used to provide adequate medical care for those too poor to pay; agreed instead to a proposal which permits medical bodies to cooperate with the government to solve the problem. Morgan B. Beatty, Washington editor of the AP Feature Service, turns the "What It Means" spotlight on the background of state medicine in the following article:

By MORGAN B. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—This thing called "State Medicine" escapes the public eye for months on end, then abruptly it crashes the front page.

Thousands of doctors argue, President Roosevelt holds a secret White House conference. School children rally to the debate up and down the land.

What is this bogey man of the medical world?

Simply put, state medicine is government engaging in the practice of medicine.

One reason many doctors get excited is because the more the government invades their field, the less business there will be for them as private practitioners.

The President holds conferences because some influential philanthropists and doctors believe most people will never have enough money to pay the high cost of emergency illness. This means, in their view, that the poor man can never get adequate medical care when he needs it most.

The argument of this group is that government should guarantee the full fruits of medical progress to all citizens alike, regardless of any one person's ability to pay. It is almost the same argument the government uses itself, in dispensing relief—namely, government should see that nobody starves.

PRO AND CON
The advocate of state medicine tries to prove that the present system of private medicine promotes unfairness and denies adequate treatment to millions, and at the same time encourages wasteful duplication in equipment and offices.

Those who argue that medicine should remain primarily in private hands can cite hundreds of experiments which are actually sincere efforts by private medicine to overcome its failings. They tell of group practice to keep down office costs; of hospital insurance plans, based on the same idea used in life insurance; and of the free service physicians give to poor patients.

This, they say, is evolution without the hardship that would attend abrupt medical revolution.

DOCTORS DODGE ISSUE
Meanwhile, it takes less than "boo" to scare up acrimonious debate among the doctors themselves.

Pink-whiskered United States Senator J. Han Lewis of Illinois touched off the latest eruption before the annual convention of the American Medical association. Hailing from the state where 140,000 organized doctors have incorporated their association, Senator Lewis got himself fairly well misunderstood by stating:

"I would like to deliver a message from the President of the United States. . . . We will come to the . . . designation of a . . . board who are to pass upon their fellow doctors having the right to be admitted to the practitioner under the federal law."

What did the senator mean? Most of the doctors at the convention couldn't say, but the association's leaders promptly dodged the murky issue. The association declared itself, in effect, to cooperate with the President or anybody else upon "direct request." The President indicated Mr. Lewis was not talking for him.

MARCHES SLOWLY ON
But all the while, the march of some phases of state medicine continues, slowly but surely.

Between 1923 and 1933, beds in government hospitals increased 47 per cent while private hospital beds were going up only 17 per cent. . . . The New York State Medical society has approved a scheme to have the state pay the way of destitute patients. . . . The United States Public Health service has launched a campaign to control syphilis. . . . Federal and state governments provide care for mothers and children under the social security law. . . .

Besides, 20-odd foreign countries have set up compulsory health systems, under which citizens who earn less than about \$1000 a year must pay fixed sums periodically. The government also contributes a fund, and out of the pool, doctors and hospitals draw their fees for treating poorer patients.

Unfortunately, it is impossible to obtain unbiased expert opinion on the issue of state medicine. Everybody merely agrees that the present system is not perfect, and no system ever will be.

There is, however, one important thing to keep in mind. Medical history seems to prove that physicians as a group have never taken the initiative in social or economic change. They have always adapted themselves to economic conditions, trying to keep their professional standards far higher than most other groups.

If this precedent is followed, absolute state medicine, with the government employing all physicians on a salary basis, cannot come to the United States unless or until the government should take over all other private business.

So it would seem that the family physician, and his friends, the

specialists and surgeons, probably will attend most of the current generation of Americans up to and including their death beds.

Pet Boa Found; Was Hiding In Wall All the Time

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Glen Hopper's pet boa constrictor came home today—lively, well-fed and definitely prepared to scotch rumors he bit a man in Golden Gate park.

"He was only hiding behind the back wall of the store, all the time," Hopper said today. "He came out through a hole in the plaster this morning. He's been eating mice I guess, because he's fat and frisky and crawling around on the telephone right now."

Hopper obtained the baby boa from Panama. The three-foot snake disappeared in a huff from Hopper's gun store after a mouse, his prospective lunch, bit him.

CREEL FACES BUSY SUMMER

By ARTHUR CAYLOR

SAN FRANCISCO. (Special)—It looks as if George Creel will enjoy one of the most active periods of an active life when he arrives here shortly for a summer vacation. As the close advisor of Senator W. G. McAdoo, head of the Democratic organization, Mr. Creel will have a chance to relax and build up his nervous tissues in a situation approximating a den of under-privileged wildcats.

Ninety-six of 110 aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination will try to get his help toward uniting the McAdoo machine behind him. Hundreds of well-wishers will be in there trying to help each one—while knifing all the others.

What's more, the McAdoos would like to achieve harmony, so as to defeat Culbert L. Olson and any other mavericks at the primaries before tackling Mr. Merriam at the election. They figure the governor is the man they must beat.

Those close to Clifford C. Anglim, chairman of the state committee and himself an aspirant, say he is delaying the start of

the Democratic campaign until September or October in hope the organization will agree on one man by that time. He won't be sore if he's the man.

This makes it certain, however, that there'll be 10 or 12 weeks of in-fighting, eye-gouging and ear-tearing—with Mr. Creel in the center as a sort of umpire of a large private fight. Whether the Democrats will ever achieve harmony is something else. Harmony is one word where they equal the blank inexperience of Mae West.

It is estimated that about 100,000 persons in the U. S. are studying to be nurses.

DON'T SELL WIFE'S GOLD TEETH

It's Grounds For Marital Freedom

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—It's cause for divorce when your husband sells the gold right out of your teeth.

To this view a Los Angeles court assented yesterday and gave Mrs. Daisy Ann Gomez her marital freedom.

She testified: "I had \$30 worth of gold bridge-work in my mouth. One day last December I took it out, and be-

fore I knew what had happened, Alfred, my husband, had sold it."

A counterpart to Mrs. Gomez' experience was described by Owen C. Huddleston, 65, in a cross-complaint against the divorce suit of his wife, Cora, 63.

He stated she disposed of \$7.50 worth of gold from his extracted teeth after he refused her money with which to gamble on a pleasure boat. The case is yet to be tried.

James Stevenson To Teach Here

The board of education last night elected James E. Stevenson of Sunnyvale to serve in the industrial arts department of the high school at a salary of \$1800.

Stevenson, who was born in Santa Ana, is a graduate of San Jose State college, and holds degrees from the University of California and Stanford university.

He has been teaching in Fremont High school, Sunnyvale, for the past year.

LAW CORRALLED MENDEZ

Ed Mendez, 1823 West First street, was residing in the county jail today after a triple set-to with the law that brought him an eight-month sentence.

Into police court yesterday Mendez walked with three charges filed against him. The result: Two hundred dollars or 100 days for drunken driving, 90 days for vagrancy and drunkenness, and \$100 or 50 days for driving a car with license suspended.

James W. Beach, Santa Ana, paid \$7 for seven overtime parking offenses.

Gabriel Elisaldo, Garden Grove, learned that there is a state law against fighting, and was fined \$25.

Speeders who paid their fines were Earle W. Clarke, 1323 1/2 West Third street, \$6; Anne Hardy, 127 South Central avenue, Orange, \$6; Clifford W. Jordan, Whittier, \$8, and Reodor Reguis, Palm Springs, \$10.

Don Andrew, 14 West Camille street; L. F. Costes, 1206 South Birch street; Earl Matheson, 211 East Ninth street, and Walter Coffey were each fined \$1 for overtime parking. Mrs. Lydia Potts, 715 1/2 South Sycamore, paid \$2 for two citations.

PENNEY'S GREATEST ADVANCE SELLING OF BLANKETS

FALL PRICES WILL BE HIGHER!

Two Reasons Why You Should Buy Now!

OUR LAY-AY PLAN makes it easy! You make your selection NOW. We hold it until wanted. No need to carry blankets home in hot weather. No need to invest the entire cost of your blankets now. Choose from complete stocks—pay a small deposit, the balance in easy payments!

FALL PRICES WILL BE HIGHER! We anticipated the price rise—we looked ahead—we bought huge quantities and at favorable prices. These savings are being passed on to you. Many of these blankets can't possibly be offered later at these low prices. Choose yours today!

Lady Illington Wool and Angora

BLANKETS

Size 72" x 84" **10.90** Each

Perfect in size—ideal in weight. Unsurpassed in beauty of texture and design! Lovely solid colors with a floral basket in center. They're reversible! They're satin bound.

POLAR STAR BLANKETS

Pure Virgin Wool! **9.90** ea.

Great big, fluffy blankets in soft, delicate tones! Extra size—72"x84"! Stitched varn ends.

PART WOOL BLANKETS

Size 70" x 80" **1.00** Each

Not less than 5% pure virgin wool in these colorful PLAID blankets! Many smart colors.

Not Less than 25% Pure Virgin Wool!

WOLVERINE PAIRS

Size 70" x 80" **3.98** Pair

We don't need to tell you about these blankets—they're famous the country over! Plenty of wool to give extra wear—they look like all wool! Handsome DuroSheen binding.

Colorful Blankets

Size 66" x 80" **1.49** Each

Indian designs and fancy plaids! Won't show soil easily. Perfect for camping, motoring.

Not Less than 5% Pure Virgin Wool

PAIRS

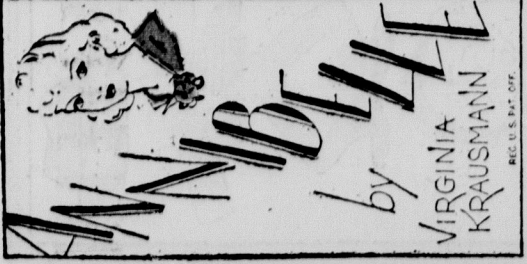
Size 72" x 84" **1.98** Pair

BARGAINS that will delight you because of their fine quality yarns—their size—and weight! Favorite bedroom colors. Sateen bound. 70"x80"

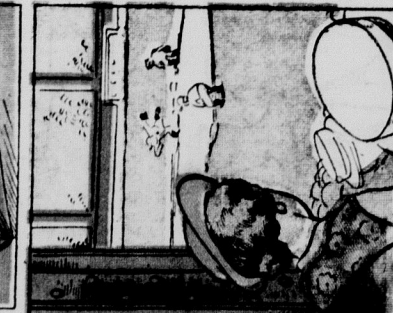
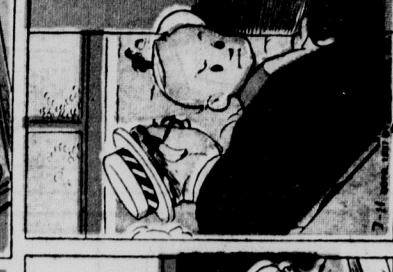
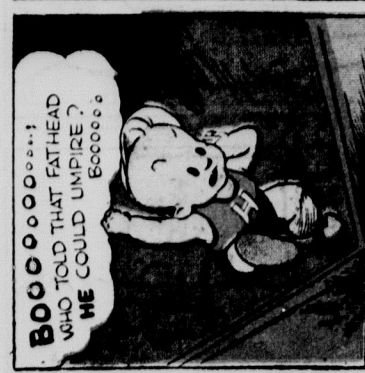
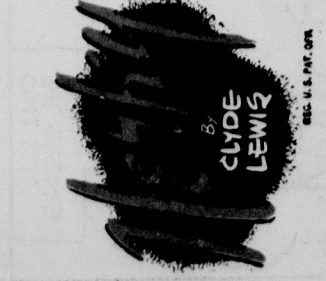
PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

4TH AT BUSH SANTA ANA



ANN BELLE
by VIRGINIA KRAUSMANN
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



COMIC SECTION

Santa Ana Journal

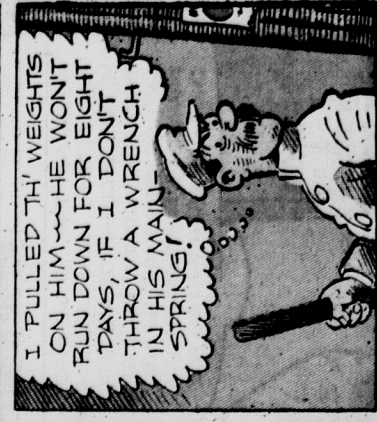
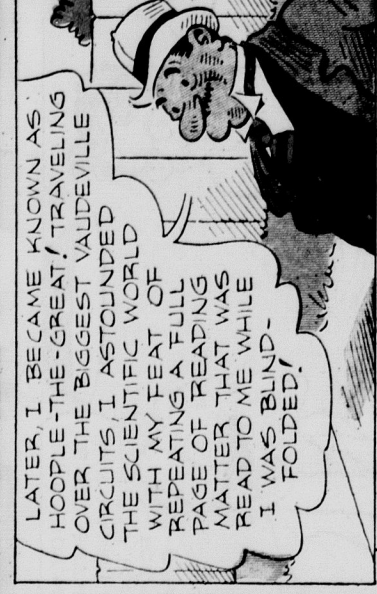
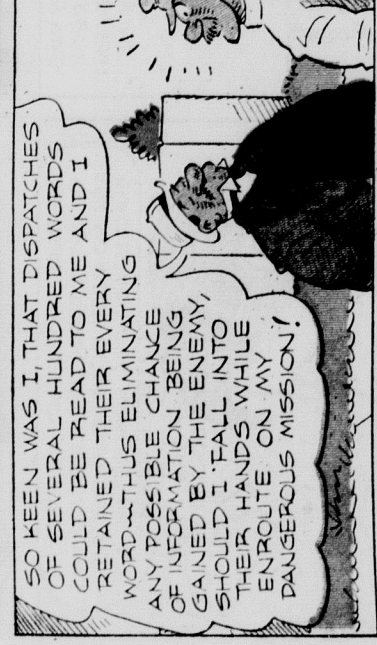
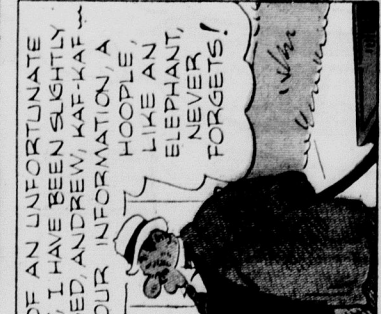
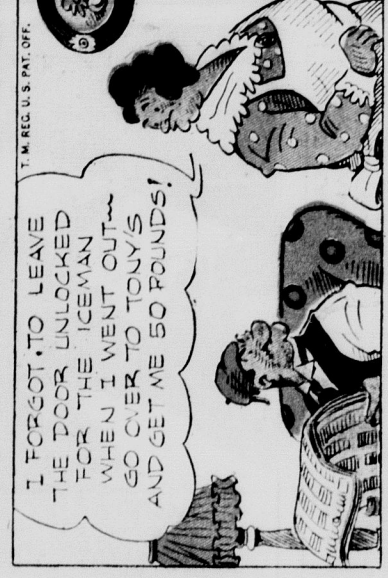
SANTA ANA, CALIF., TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1937

COMIC SECTION



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



Myra North

Special Nurse
by RAY THOMPSON
and CHARLES COLL

AS MYRA WAITS IN THE BIG RECEPTION ROOM AT PINE GLADES TO SEE DR. DUAL, A FEELING OF UNEASINESS CREEPS OVER HER...

THIS ISN'T EXACTLY WHAT I EXPECTED. THE SILENCE IS UNUSUAL. MAYBE THE DOCTOR'S COME.

MEANWHILE... IN THE LABORATORY -

GOOD WORK, TITO - AS A MIXER OF DRINKS YOU LEAVE NOTHING TO BE DESIRED.

THE GIRL IS HERE. DOCTOR DUAL HAS JUST ORDERED HER TO SET THE PATIENT.

NOT YET. TELL HER TO CHANGE INTO HER NURSE'S UNIFORM AND BE READY FOR AN OPERATION.

AS SOON AS TITO HAS GONE, DUAL UNLOCKS A STEEL DOOR AT ONE END OF THE LABORATORY.

LIE STILL, CAESAR. I'VE JUST BROUGHT YOU SOME FOOD - WE'LL BE READY SOON, NOW -

IN AN OTHER MOMENT, MYRA HESITANTLY ENTERS THE LABORATORY.

OR DUAL? I'M READY!

AH, YES, MISS NORTH. COME RIGHT IN - I'M SORELY ABOUT YOUR SAD CASE, INDEED.

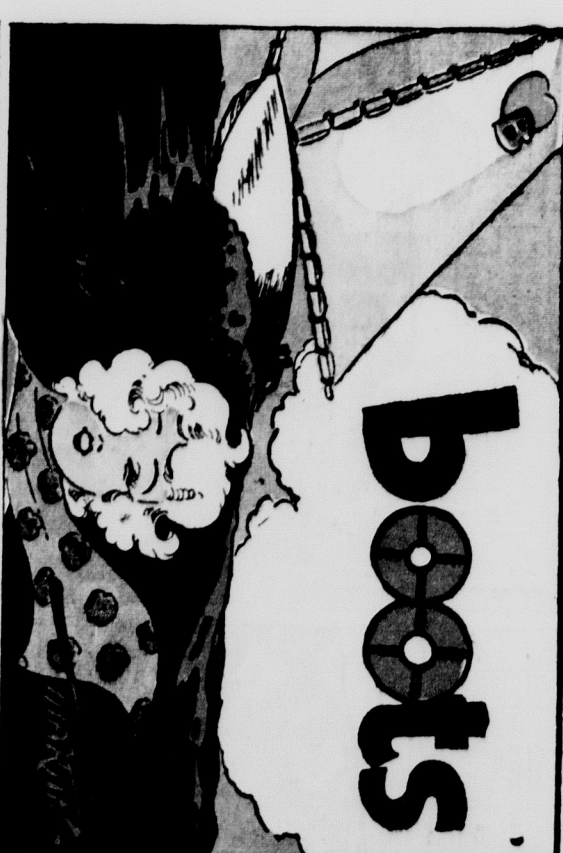
GOOD HEAVENS, IT'S JACK LAVER! HOW DID HE EVER GET HERE? WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO HIM?

WE HAVEN'T TIME TO GO INTO THE DETAILS, NOW, MISS NORTH - HE WAS BROUGHT TO ME IN A DANGEROUS CONDITION... SOME KIND OF PRESSURE ON THE BRAIN... WE MUST OPERATE AT ONCE - I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU -

BUT DOCTOR, WHY WAS HE BROUGHT HERE? WHY WASN'T HE SENT TO A HOSPITAL FOR THE OPERATION?

MY DEAR YOUNG LADY - IF YOU VALUE YOUR FRIEND'S LIFE, YOU WILL ASK NO MORE QUESTIONS, BUT DO EXACTLY AS I SAY. NOW, GET ME A STERILE GOWN!

YES, DOCTOR.



boots

HEY! WHY'D Y'WANNA COME OUT HERE BOOTS?

WHY NOT?

BUT ALL TH' BOYS ARE ON THE BEACH

WELL?

GEE! IT'S NO FUN OUT HERE, ALL BY OURSELVES

HEY! WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

SA-A-VI! WHO'S THAT HODDY OUT ON THE DUNKING BOARD?

IT'S BOOTS

I SAW HER FIRST

H'LO, BABE

YOU ALL KNOW JACK-IN-THE-BOX, ONE OF BOOTS' VERRY BEST FRIENDS.

APPLE

BOAT

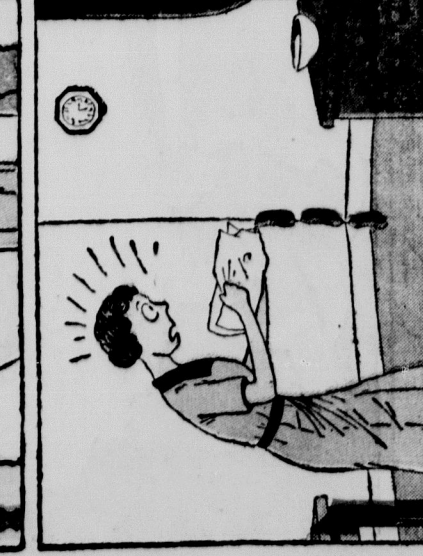
BOO

OK! I'LL BE SEEING YOU

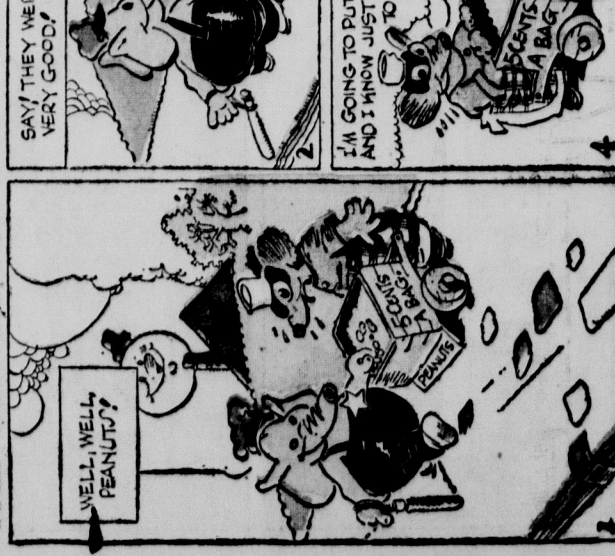
IN WHERE TH' CROWD IS

I DUNNO! IT MIGHT BE BRINGS...OR DUMB LUCK...OR MEBBE JUST TH' BREAKS...BUT WHATEVER IT IS, IT ISN'T JUSTICE

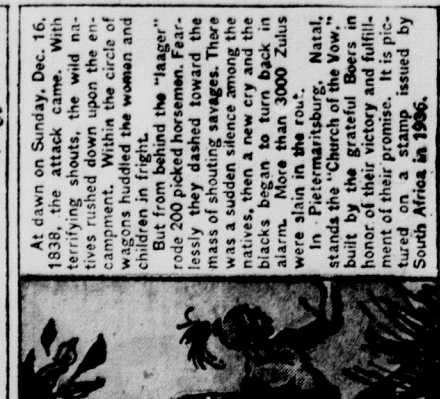
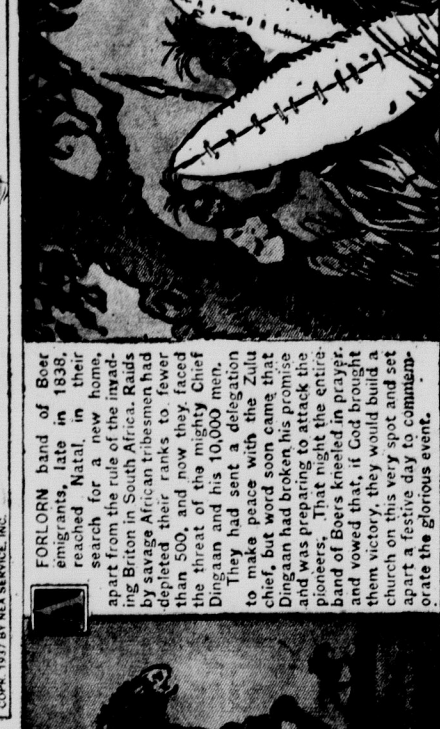




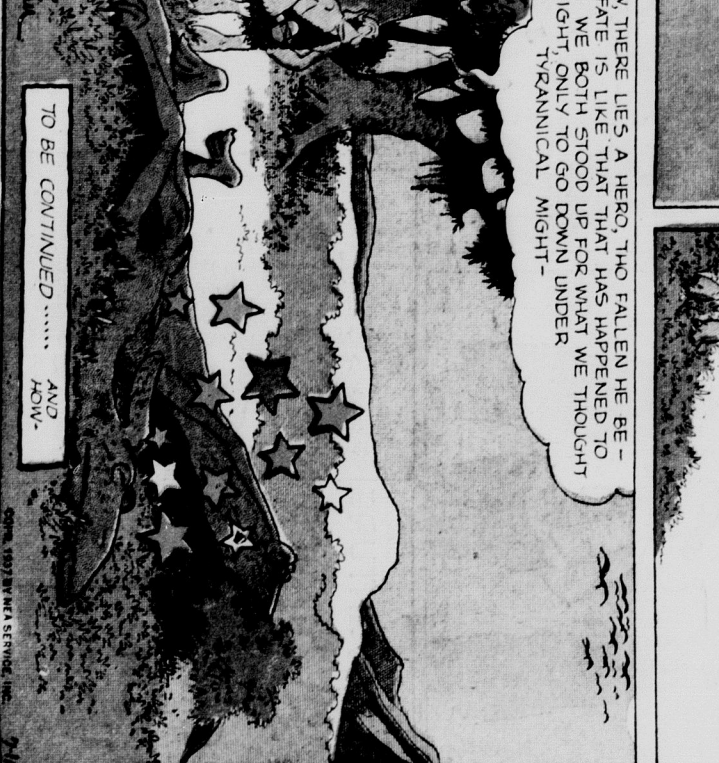
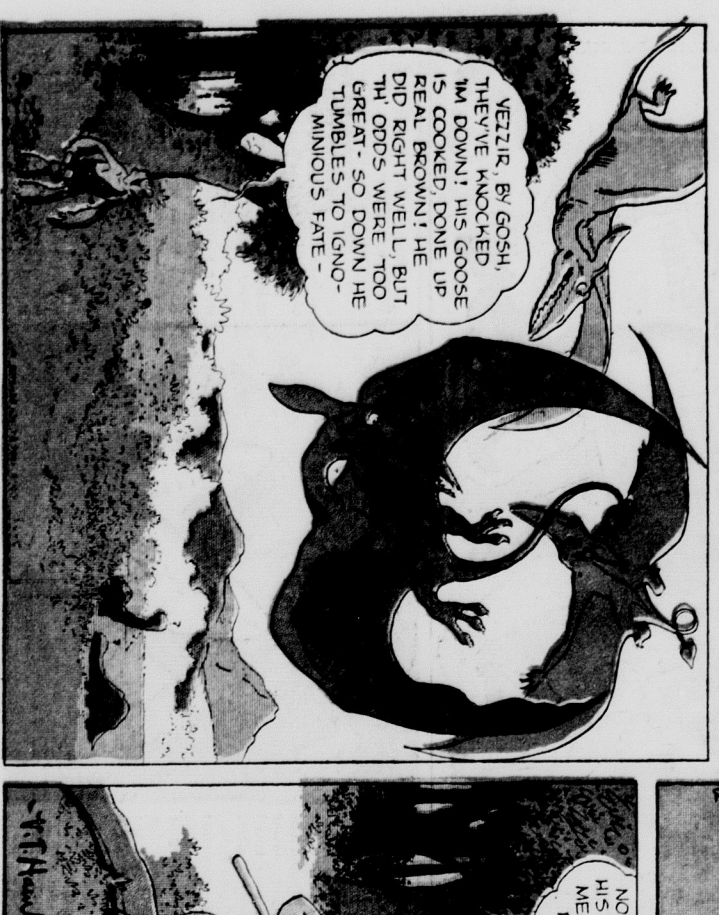
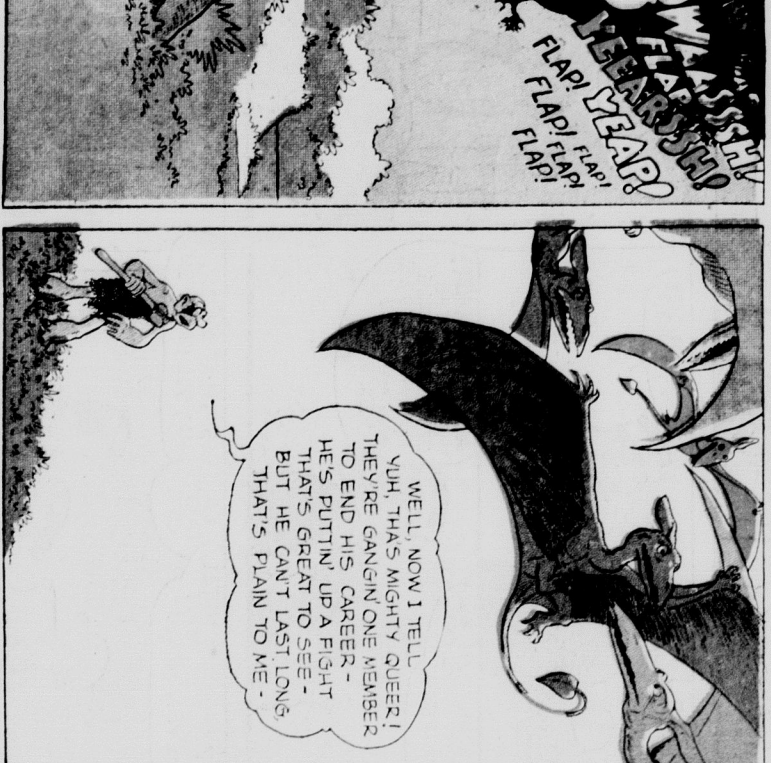
THE COMIC ZOO



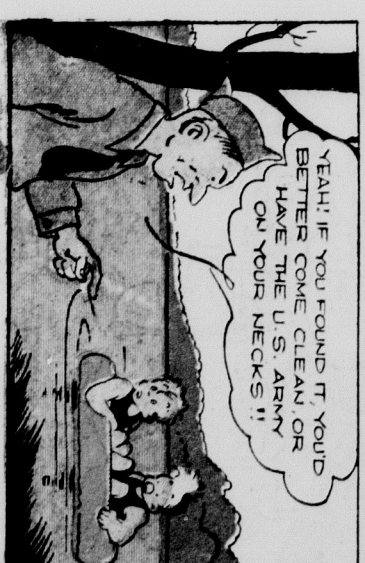
CAPTAIN EASY



PREHISTORIC CUT-OUTS IN MODERN DRESS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BEAN GROWERS GET \$100,000 JULY 20

250 FARMERS TO BENEFIT BY PAYMENT

Total 1936 Payments
Now \$1,100,000

July 20 will be pay day for members of the California Lima Bean Growers association. And it will be pay day for the tune of \$100,000 for 250 Orange county members.

That is the sum they will receive next week when the association makes another payment on the 1936 lima bean crop, it was indicated by N. W. Berry, Orange county representative.

According to Berry, this payment will be a half-cent for a This will raise the payments to pound of the grower's 1936 crop. 5 1/2 cents per pound, with prospects of at least a cent per pound more coming to growers.

\$1,100,000 TOTAL

As every half-cent payment means about \$100,000 to Orange county grower-members of the association, this payment raises the total they have received to \$1,100,000. The total payments will probably go as high as \$1,300,000, it was indicated. The association markets about half of the limas grown in Orange county.

Berry indicated that the market has not been too good this year, mainly because of the marine strike. He declared that the strike has closed eastern markets that formerly were open, and that they have not been able to reopen them.

The 1937 crop, now in the fields, looks to be the best since 1930, it was pointed out. Wire worm infestation has done some damage in most sectors, but the crop returns should be good. The need now, growers say, is for fog and cool mornings.

RISE INDICATED

Figures for the past two seasons indicate a steady rise in lima bean production. In 1935 growers in this county planted 27,796 acres of limas and only got 29,018,966 pounds of beans. Last year they planted fewer acres, 27,385, but the yield soared 5,000,000 pounds to 34,193,200. This means that about 340,000 sacks were in the 1936 crop.

Lima bean farmers last year made three-quarters of a million dollars more than they did in 1935. Their production in 1935 was worth only \$1,630,320. Last year bean sales brought them \$2,340,700.

Prospects for this year's crop seem good in some quarters. It has been estimated that close to 30,000 acres of good bean land is now under cultivation, and will be ready for harvest later in the year.

Lending Library Reopens Here

Margaret B. Preston and Barbara Easton today announced the opening of their lending library and tobacco shop at 407 1/2 North Broadway.

The shop is the outgrowth of careful planning by both Mrs. Preston and Miss Easton, featuring a complete lending library, gift shop and tobacconist's supplies of the better grade.

Mrs. Preston return to the Broadway location after an absence of six months. Miss Easton is a newcomer to Santa Ana, coming here from Aberdeen, Scotland, where she specialized in tobacco supplies.

An especially friendly feature of the new shop is a daily tea party, at 4 p. m. for the patrons.

Here's Latest in Television



This is a picture of the "eyes" of television—the scanning apparatus which, it is predicted, will bring events of the world into homes. This apparatus was installed on the center court of the Wimbledon, England, tennis tournament, and actually operated.

'ARCTIC KING,' 76, TO RETIRE AFTER YEAR OF POLAR THRILLS

BARROW, Alaska. (AP)—Charles D. Browder, far north trader who made and lost several fortunes, rescued scores of shipwrecked persons and aided polar exploration in an exciting career as "King of the Arctic," announced his retirement today at 76 to "spend the rest of my life in play."

After 52 years at this northernmost North American community, Browder expressed only one regret: "Civilization is crowding me out, and there is no farther north refuge."

Arriving in the Arctic in 1884 to investigate rumored coal deposits, Browder saw possibilities of a trading venture at Point Barrow. He returned to the States, bought an outfit, and established the first

whaling station and trading post here a year later. At that time he was the only white resident north of St. Michael.

He introduced modern firearms to the primitive Eskimos, took an active part in the many Polar expeditions, housed and fed persons shipwrecked in the Arctic. He was credited with aiding in rescue of approximately 365 persons in his half century here.

Browder said his most tragic experience was when he and 32 others on the whaler Navark were carried north by an ice floe and the vessel wrecked.

"Building small boats," Browder recalled, "the party covered the long trip over ice and water, reaching land 12 days later with but 16 alive. The others died of exposure, insanity or suicide. The entire party was without food or adequate clothing, footwear was torn to ribbons and frequent falls against sharp ice cut the flesh of many. I can never forget the pathetic appeals of those left to die on the ice floes."

Flood Project to Bring Local Business Spurt

You can't spend \$15,248,000 in one small district without something happening! And something will happen when the United States government starts pouring a stream of dollars into Orange county's big water project.

Business will boom under the impetus of the flow of new money. More than a thousand workmen will pocket wages aggregating more than \$4,000,000 during the three-year period of construction work on the eight big reservoirs the army engineers will build.

URGES BIG VOTE The millions of dollars will turn over many times, giving work to hundreds of persons other than those who are employed directly on construction projects. Industry, business and the labor market will be strengthened.

Walter Humphreys, Fullerton,

member of the Flood Control Campaign committee and director on the Metropolitan Water district board, pointed out these facts today in urging all citizens of Orange county to get out a big favorable vote at the water bond election July 27.

Humphreys pointed out that in communities where Metropolitan Water district work has been carried on nearby, business in various cities has increased as much as 1000 per cent. Personal contact with people in the business areas of Beaumont, Banning, Riverside and other communities has proven that business booms with new vigor when large sums are spent for big construction programs, he said.

GENERAL SUPPORT

Contacts made in all parts of Orange county have convinced members of the Flood Control Campaign committee that all citizens and interests are solidly back of the new water program. They know that voters will approve the bargain offered the county by the government in offering to spend \$12,748,000 if Orange county will invest but \$2,500,000 for rights-of-way, damages, and incidentals. But to assure immediate launching of construction work, it is essential that a tremendous majority vote be piled up July 27 to prove to government officials this county wants that help for flood protection and water conservation now.

Schools Accept 6 PWA Projects

Six PWA projects, completed for Santa Ana schools this spring, were officially accepted in resolutions adopted by the board of education last night.

The largest of the projects consisted of the installation of 12 tennis courts at the high school. Others were a domestic arts and music class room and building, shop building, painting project, commercial building and a landscaping project.

NON-SUPPORT

Non-support of minor children is a charge that put two men behind county jail bars over the week-end. They are Refugio (Ralph) Martinez of Atwood, and John L. Power, 204 North Olive street, Orange.

BLOCK MOVE TO EVICT UNION MAN

Boolen's C.I.O. Work Displeases A.F.L.

Alfred Boolen, somewhere between here and Denver and a convention of agricultural union representatives, just escaped being tossed out of the Orange county central labor council while he was away.

A motion to expell any Orange county delegates who attended the Denver meeting died last night at the central council's meeting when President Norris Stone ruled it out of order.

A letter from President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, however, was ordered "filed for future reference." The letter spoke in strong terms against the Denver meeting, terming it a meeting called for the purpose of transferring American Federation of Labor unions to the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Boolen, a leader of the new citrus workers' union here, was delegated by his group to attend the convention. At the meeting, under way now in Denver, the representatives are expected to vote strongly in favor of C.I.O. affiliation. The local group, which is affiliated with the A.F.L., also has voted to affiliate with the C.I.O.

To Train Life Savers at Pool

Swimming and life saving instruction will be offered for men, women, and children at the Santa Ana High school plunge beginning Monday, it was announced today by Blanchard Beatty, who is in charge.

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings will be devoted to girls and women, he said. Boys and men will be instructed during Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings.

Miss Marion Parsons will teach the women, while Jess Haxton is to instruct the men. Miss Parsons has been teaching at Occidental college, while Haxton was swimming coach at Santa Ana Junior college.

No charge will be made for instruction other than the regular admission, Beatty said. Children attending the various city recreation centers will be given an opportunity to visit the plunge once a week, according to Truscott T. Lindsey, supervisor.

Robert Taylor Weds Here Today

Robert Taylor was married by Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison today.

Not Taylor the actor, but Taylor the sleek-haired screen here, but Taylor the dusky negro.

The ceremony performed by Judge Morrison was for Robert Taylor, 47, of 4412 Morgan avenue, Los Angeles, and Mary Francis White, 39, of 1572 East Vernon avenue, Los Angeles.

The negro couple, accompanied by two friends, left immediately for their new home in Los Angeles.

'Conditioned Air' Wins School Job

The bid of \$782.80, made by Conditioned Air, Inc., for the heating unit of the New Edison school, was accepted by the Santa Ana board of education last night.

The appointment of Earl S. Smith of Los Angeles as inspector for the Edison school work was confirmed by the board.

Authorization was made for work on the high school grounds which will include surfacing of a parking area, and installation of fencing and sidewalks.

Thieves Repeat Alfalfa Theft

L. R. Newson, Route 1, Box 232, Anaheim, today stands a victim of a double alfalfa theft. Last Thursday night, he reported to the sheriff's office, 200 pounds of his newly cut hay was taken, and on Friday evening 500 more pounds disappeared. Too wet to stack, the hay was taken from the fields.

Kiwanis to Hear Water Expert

M. N. Thompson, Orange county flood control engineer, will speak on various phases of the program of flood control and conservation in the county, at the noon Kiwanis meeting tomorrow. State Senator Harry Westover, program chairman, will introduce Thompson.

BUILDING IN S. A. HITS HIGH MARK

Six-Month Total Far Ahead of Last Year

Santa Ana's building in the first six months of 1937 pushed it far along the road to excellent last year's record, a survey showed today. The six month total is more than \$200,000 ahead of the same period last year.

At the same time building here overshadowed that of three other Southland cities of similar size. These are Riverside, Pomona and South Pasadena.

The six-month period of construction for Santa Ana amounted to \$690,693 as compared to \$449,013 during the corresponding period last year. This included \$99,718 for June.

Riverside achieved a total of \$574,315, while Pomona's mark was \$482,549, and South Pasadena's was \$412,780 for the first six months of this year. In June permits of this year, these three cities fell under Santa Ana's figure. Riverside recorded \$63,216; Pomona, \$82,060; and South Pasadena, \$65,862.

ALHAMBRA HIGH Four other similar sized cities—San Bernardino, Huntington Park, Santa Barbara, and Alhambra—topped Santa Ana's marks. Alhambra was highest with \$1,343,905 its six months total and \$174,036 its June total.

With a figure of \$1,099,144 for the half-year period, and \$144,345 during June, Santa Ana was third during June. Santa Ana's mark was \$918,236 and \$144,419; while Santa Barbara ran a poor fourth with \$778,633 and \$155,818.

Won't Let Belgian Premier Resign

BRUSSELS. (AP)—Premier Paul Van Zeeland submitted his resignation today to King Leopold but the Belgian monarch refused to accept it.

Leopold did accept the resignation of Minister of Justice De La Veleye, bringing to a head a month's old cabinet crisis. Solution had been postponed to facilitate Van Zeeland's recent visit to the United States.

Liberals had repudiated De La Veleye, contending the minister of justice was a traitor to the party for entering the Van Zeeland cabinet without consulting other liberals.

BANKER BREAKS BACK

PASADENA. (AP)—Henry M. Robinson, internationally known Los Angeles banker, is in a hospital here for treatment of a fractured vertebrae suffered in a fall 10 days ago.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

PREFER MOON

BREDFORD, N. H.—New floodlights installed over the bathing beach at Lake Massasecum have brought commendation from parents of child bathers.

Boys and girls a little older, however, have registered complaints of their own. The lights also bring virtual daylight to nearby "Honeymoon Lane."

BACKYARD DIAMOND

ROCK HILL, S. C.—Mrs. H. H. White said she dreamed a diamond, which she had lost 15 years ago, lay buried underneath a cedar tree in her back yard. When daylight came she hurried to a spot where a tree had stood several years previously, before being blown down by a storm. She dug, she said, and found the diamond.

23 SKIDOO

CHERRYVALE, Kan.—Horses shied at the new fangled gas buggies here 30 years ago but there's a new generation now.

Royal Johnson sent the threshers' water bucket out to the field by horse and buggy. Two young horses bolted.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

SAN FRANCISCO.—Pat O'Hara ran a hose into his car from the exhaust pipe. Neighbors called police. Somewhat abashed, O'Hara explained: "I was just delousing the car. A couple of bums slept in it last night."

CAT BURGLAR?

CHICAGO.—Police are on the lookout for thieves with an unusual idea of values. W. W. Scott, of Arwell, Inc., an exterminating company, reported burglars made away with 40 live rats and mice used to test poisons.

Little Mother Hailed to Court



Alma Ruffner Honeycutt, 14-year-old mother, tightly held to her baby when she went to court at Wartburg, Tenn. She cross-petitioned in the divorce action of her husband, Harold, 23, for custody of the baby and alimony.

Kingsford-Smith Safe Somewhere, Brother Believes

OAKLAND. (AP)—R. H. K. Smith, expressed the conviction today that his brother, Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, did not perish when his plane, Southern Cross, disappeared in November, 1935. Smith said his belief his brother is alive is based on photographs of

part of the landing gear of the plane which was found on a remote rim of the Bay of Bengal last week.

"The pictures, Smith said, showed no barnacles or sea growth of any kind on the wheel, strut or undercarriage which a sportsman lifted from the waters of Andaman Sea."

"Kingsford-Smith was unfamiliar with that particular coast, but he was an expert pilot and a seasoned veteran in emergencies," Smith said. "He would not have lowered his landing gear if he was going to hit water."

"But, seeing land loom up, and with the flames from his exhaust indicating that he was out of oil or was afire, my brother headed for shore lickety-split, and his wheels were down for the landing."

Smith expressed his belief the flyer chose to pancake onto the tops of mangrove trees, tearing the landing gear off and leaving it hanging on some tree.

Ask Mayor to Name Union Day

Mayor Fred C. Rowland will be presented with a request for a union label day" proclamation within the next few days.

Orange County Central Labor council delegates voted last night to ask the mayor to proclaim such a day, during which union labels, window cards and membership buttons would be prominently displayed, speeches made and other things done to attract attention to the American Federation of Labor.

The council took action after hearing a communication from national headquarters saying that such days had been proclaimed in the city of Seattle and the state of Utah, and urging other central groups to attempt to obtain such observances.

2 Transients Die In Freight Crash

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Two transients were killed, another injured probably fatally, and at least five more hurt when nine cars of a Missouri Pacific freight train plunged from a high trestle today about 14 miles southwest of Austin.

Highlights

FROM THE

Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE
Broadway

WORLD EVENTS: AMELIA EARHART DOWN IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC!—Frantic search speeds to aid of America's No. 1 aviatrix, forced down in globe-circling try. NEW YORK—Pan-American Clipper hops for England in flight to blaze path for two-way commercial line across Atlantic. HENDON—Britain's air might on display; 250 planes of the R. A. F. stage a gigantic exhibition of war preparedness.

NAMES IN THE NEWS prepared by Harry Lawenson—REV. J. A. BINK, who defied Church of England to perform Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Warfield wedding, tells story.

FASHIONS, supervised by Vyvyan Donner—You don't have to go to the beach to learn about the newest tricks in bathing suits—Movietone models bring beach to you.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS, described by Lowell Thomas—LONDON—British World War Veterans, 80,000 strong, parade for King George VI in impressive march-past of loyalty.

BRUSSELS—In Belgium, veterans riot when they are stopped from demonstrating against amnesty law for war traitors.

SPORTS, reported by Ed Thorger—CALIFORNIA—Bing Crosby opens his Del Mar track (special).

NEWSLETTER, by Lew (Mooney) Moorey in the wild animal trainer instructs good natured cow in art of sitting at table—and ends up with a sit-down on his hands.

BLANKET SALE!



Buy Now on Our Lay-Away Plan

Pay Small Deposit balance Weekly until paid for

SAVE \$1.00 to \$2.50 ON EACH BLANKET
Special Reduced Prices Prevail All Week

Our line of Blankets covers the finest and best known Blankets including—

HUDSON BAY!

Made in England Since 1670

CROWN ROYAL!

A Holland Product for 150 Years

As well as other well known fine numbers. The finest you can buy—and all now offered in our Annual July Blanket Sale.

HART'S

The Friendly Store
306 North Sycamore

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

SWEATERS

SLEEVELESS

All \$1.95 Values

\$1.00

All \$1.00 Values

49c

SKIRTS

One Lot of Skirts Values \$2.95 & \$3.95

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

\$1.89

ADAMS

SPORTSWEAR

112 West Fourth Street

Ruth Garner Weds Hugh Edwards

All-White Wedding Unites Prominent County Couple

Two prominent Orange county families were united when Miss Ruth Helen Garner of Brea became the bride of Hugh E. Edwards of Placentia at a ceremony performed in the Brea Christian church with the Rev. Frank Stipp, pastor, officiating.

A striking all-white composition of blossoms formed a lovely background for the young couple. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett O. Garner of Brea, was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in an attractive afternoon frock of filmy white net over white tulle, and carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and orange blossoms and a white prayerbook.

Mrs. Merrill Gregory of Fullerton as matron of honor wore a gown of white lace over tulle and carried a sheaf of talisman roses. Merrill Gregory was best man, assisted by Leonard Lemke of Brea and Robert Gibbs of Fullerton as ushers.

A reception in the church followed the wedding ceremony, where the bride cut a three-tiered wedding cake. Miss Gladys Edwards, sister of the groom, was hostess at the reception, and was assisted by Miss Vivian Forrester, Miss Melita Forrester, and Miss Geraldine McComber, all of Fullerton.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards of Placentia. He was graduated from Fullerton Union High school and the University of Southern California where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is employed by the Motor Finance company of Fullerton.

The new Mrs. Edwards is a graduate of Fullerton Union High school and of Santa Barbara State college. She has been an elementary teacher in the Brea schools for the past year.

The couple plan to make their home at 415 Malvern street, Fullerton.

Guests attending the ceremony and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Garner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Miss Anna Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Anna Lemke, Miss Johanna Lemke, Placentia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Mrs. Claire Knight, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Melville Head, Tustin; Mrs. Emma

MRS. CHURCH IS HONORED AT BRIDGE CLUB

In preparation for installation ceremonies to be held in two weeks, Native Daughters and Native Sons held joint rehearsals last night in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Preceding the practice, a lengthy business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Marguerite Mize, president of Native Daughters. Reports of officers for the club year just ending, and of delegates to the Grand parlor in June were given.

Rehearsal was directed by Deputy Grand President Rhoda Smith of San Bernardino who visited Santa Ana last night with her staff of assistants. She will be in charge of installation July 26.

GUESTS ATTEND RIDING PARTY, WIENER BAKE

Six guests were entertained by members of Boost and Spur Riding club at their guest night riding party last night at Meadowlark Country club.

Following riding instruction and drill team work, the party played tag on horseback, and then adjourned to a wiener bake for members and their guests in the clubhouse.

Guests at the party included Dorcas Hendrie, Ann White, Dorothy Smith, Margaret Harms, Mary Daum and Ruth Mary Reichstein. Members of the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hammarsten for a spaghetti dinner tonight. Mrs. Katherine Miller will be co-hostess.

ONE INITIATED INTO MAGNOLIA

Magnolia chapter of the Royal Neighbors last night initiated Frank Willis into membership, and paid honor to three birthday celebrants, Mrs. Chester Scott, Mrs. Frederica Miller, and Mrs. W. C. Drake.

At a business session, plans were devoted chiefly to forthcoming events. It was announced that Magnolia circle and families would have a covered dish supper July 22 at 6:30 p. m. at Irvine park, and that the Boost club would have a family party at Hillcrest park, Fullerton, this coming Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Members are also anticipating a delightful reunion and social time July 26, which is the date set for the chapter's annual homecoming.

Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Garner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swanson and family, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garner and family, Mrs. Joy Smith, Glendale; Mrs. Laura Garner, Stanley Garner, Reseda; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Garner, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. T. Kinney, Luis Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harris, Upland; Mr. and Mrs. Al Kinney, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, San Gabriel; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lemke, Mrs. Burquist, and Mrs. Tippen of Brea.

Mary Stoddard

'Sock Him Back' Is Advice Majority Offer To Mate of Wife-Beater

"Sock him right back! If you can't do this, get someone who can!" That seems to be the consensus of opinion in our lively discussion started by "Alice J." who sought opinions as to how she might "cure" her husband of giving her a "black eye" every time he was displeased with her. This particular tirade is directed at the husband who signed himself "Two-Fisted" and gave out the startling news in this column recently that he slaps his wife to train her—that it's the only way to tame some of these independent, modern young wives.

Dear Miss Stoddard: So "Two Fisted" thinks women should be slapped, does he? How I'd like to be his wife long enough to sock back and I could do it, too! Where does he get that stuff? I suppose he thinks men are naturally the superior sex, eh? Superior me eye!

Know what I think of you "Two-Fisted"? Two-fisted around women, I suppose; but I bet around real he-men you're a regular "yes-man." One of these fellows who like to lord it over someone weaker as an outlet for their conceit but couldn't put up a real scrap with a worthy opponent.

So he's careful not to mar her looks, is he? Not as he says from consideration for her, but because he's afraid someone will realize just what he really is, instead of the devoted husband I bet he pretends to be around others. I've seen the kind and they give me a pain.

I've been married for over 16 years and I've never been socked, and let me tell you this, I wouldn't threaten to leave or sob out my troubles in the bedroom or on hubby's shoulders either. I'd sock and if I knew I couldn't get away with that, I'd get someone who

could do it. THEN I'd leave and Mr. Two-Fisted? Come back either, Mr. Two-Fisted? (?)

Life is too short and too sweet to be spent with these conceited good-for-nothing wife-beaters. Let me give you a tip (you're probably too conceited to take it tho) if you want to train your wife for loving her more, a woman will respond much better to a kiss than to a slap. I know for that's the way my husband trained (?) me. No, he's not a sissy, but a real he-man, good husband, father, neighbor and citizen and he says a man who beats his wife is a coward.

More power to the women, the good ones, and let's hope there's not many husbands who believe as "Two-Fisted" does.

Let's hope his wife wakes up soon and fixes him. Nuff said. A HAPPY WIFE.

These husbands continue to worry their wives and they, in turn, write in for advice. Such a variety of problems, too! Now I have a short letter from a woman who is greatly disturbed by her mate's life of money.

Dear Miss Stoddard: I'm writing just to let you know that I am asking for advice. What would you do to a man that is money crazy? In other words, I'm a sick woman and every time I want to visit a doctor or buy a new dress or anything concerning money, he just flies into such an awful rage. I'm simply sick of

announcing . . .
grand opening . . .
barbara easton . . . margaret b. preston . . .
tobacco and supplies . . . lending library
featuring the finest tobacco and smoker's accessories . . . the best of the latest books . . .
... hugonin's j. b. m. . . exclusive gifts direct from new york
and other leading brands . . . hand painted silks, bags etc.
tea 4 p. m. daily to our patrons
barbara easton . . . margaret b. preston
407 1/2 north broadway

TOT TALKS IN WORDS OF FOUR SYLLABLES!

BONNE TERRE, Mo. (P)—What the future holds for little Mary Christine Dunn is hard to say but Dr. John F. Nafe, Washington university psychologist, who calls her "the most remarkable child I've ever seen," is confident she will continue to be advanced mentally beyond her age.

Mary Christine's intelligence quotient is 45 points more than the 140 normally identified with "genius." But she is a normal baby with normal interests.

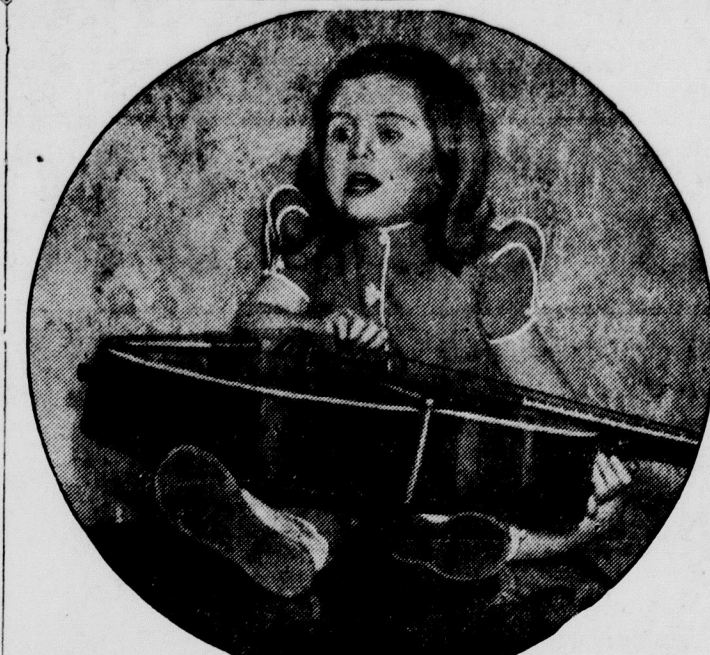
"Her memory span is that of a 5-year-old," says the St. Louis psychologist. "And she is completely unspoiled, which of course points directly to the well-nigh perfect environment her parents have given her."

PARENTS DON'T PUSH HER

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn, first became aware of the precocity of their only child when they read of the accomplishments of a 3-year-old in Iowa. "Why, Mary does all those things—and more," they said to each other.

In guiding the child's development, they have attempted to make her education as casual as possible and to teach her only those things for which she seemed ready.

When "mammy" and "daddy" were her complete vocabulary,



SINGS 100 SONGS—Mary Christine Dunn, 28-month-old prodigy of Bonne Terre, Mo., is only making believe she can play daddy's guitar but she can sing. She started 10 months ago and knows 100 songs now.

Dunn recalls that he saw the baby staring intently at the ceiling. "Cobweb, eh?" he said. And the baby repeated, "cobweb."



SMART BUT NORMAL—Despite her unusual mental advancement, Mary Christine is just a normal little girl who likes to have tea parties with her dolls.

LOCAL GIRL TO WED SANTA BARBARA MAN

Clever placecards showing a ring and scroll held by orange blossoms, served to announce the engagement of Miss Louise Dalton to William Crow of Santa Barbara at an informal bridge party this week-end.

Mrs. E. B. Dalton, mother of the bride-to-be, entertained with a bridge party in her home, 123 Seventh street, Huntington Beach, and the announcement place cards to William Crow of Santa Barbara at an informal bridge party this week-end.

Both Miss Dalton and the groom-elect were graduated in June, 1936, from Santa Barbara State college where she was a member of Gamma Delta Chi sorority and he of Sigma Alpha Kappa fraternity. Miss Dalton has been a teacher of music in the Los Alamitos school for the past year, while Crow has been teaching at Costa Mesa.

The wedding ceremonies will take place August 25 at the Wee Kirk of the Heather. Those entertained at the party included the Mesdames Carlton Conrad, Michael Heath, Seapay, Beryl Lewis, and Ralph Clapp, and the Misses Nancy Clapp, Bobbie Charness, Dorothea Prescott, Charlotte Eader, Agnes Smith, Eleanor Locke, Helen Watts, and Alta Omdot.

TWO BIRTHDAYS ARE CELEBRATED

A family dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Seaman, 2232 North Broadway, Sunday evening was held to celebrate two birthday anniversaries at the same time.

Seaman and his daughter Mrs. Clyde Elliott of Orange were the birthday celebrants. Others present at the dinner were Clyde Elliott and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dard, and Mrs. Seaman.

it. I can't stand it any longer. He won't associate with poor people or never deals with anyone who hasn't money. I tell you, he's an old miser. Please give me correct advice. Thank you.

Why don't you assert your lawful rights as a wife? If you are ill, consult a good physician and follow his advice. And don't worry about the bill. It will be sent to your husband and he will pay it. Probably most of your ill health is due to worry and the nervous condition brought about by your husband's pinch-penny attitude. Explain this to the physician at the time you consult him. He will, I am sure, tell you of a way you can regain your health. But be sure to do as he says even tho it means going to a hospital or sanitarium for a "rest cure."

World TRAVEL BUREAU
ticket office
306 N. Main
PHONE 2818
H. L. Hanson, Jr., Mgr.

This practice of repeating words older persons have used explains the child's extensive vocabulary which Mrs. Dunn estimates at more than 3800 words. She pronounces and uses correctly many multi-syllable words such as "chrysanthemum," "Mississippi," and "pendulum."

Simply by listening to her elders, Mary Christine has gained a knowledge of current events. She is familiar with the names Mussolini, Gandhi, Haile Selassie and King George VI.

She can recite her ABC's, although no attempt has been made so far to teach her to read, and she can count to 20.

Like all children her interests are varied. She is fond of her tricycle, teddy bear, dolls and Easter bunny. She likes to romp in the backyard. She finds picture books engrossing and she has a marked aptitude for music.

Her mother, who is 40, is a high school graduate while her father, 44-year-old member of the St. Joseph lead company's safety department, attended high school and business college.

Neither parent has a ready explanation in heredity for their daughter's talents. But Dunn has two nephews who are advanced mentally for their ages and Mrs. Dunn has nieces who are "bright."



THIS IS EASY—She brushes her own teeth, with the aid of a foot stool.

MARBLERIES TO LIVE HERE AFTER HONEYMOON

After a fortnight's honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Marble will be at home to friends in Santa Ana. Their wedding was a small and quiet affair this week-end, solemnized at the Santa Ana Wedding chapel.

The bride, formerly Miss Hilda A. Nussbaum of Garden Grove and wearing a smart blue tulle with orchid corsage was attended by her sister, Mrs. Esther Haster of Orange, while Mr. Marble, known throughout Southern California as "Smiling Eddie Marble," was attended by his brother, Robert P. Marble of Glendale. The Rev. Earl C. Bloss performed the ceremony in the patio.

MISSOURI VISITOR
Mrs. T. C. Taylor of Joplin, Mo., arrived last week to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Morehouse of 506 Orange avenue, Costa Mesa. She is the sister-in-law of Mrs. George W. Hoff of 614 1/2 Bush street, and is thoroughly enjoying her Southern California sojourn.

Robbie Munro has passed quite a few milestones this last month. He can walk all by himself, and he has all of his teeth, and this Sunday he made his first exploratory trip into the mountains, which was lots of fun. He's looking forward to his first trip to the beach this coming week, and he's enjoying to the utmost the great big back-garden of his mother and daddy's new home on South Broadway.

A pretty little blue-eyed two-some of sisters make their debut this week—Wynclaire and Willo Jean Maylen, aged four and two respectively—and as different as sun and moon! Their mother, Mrs. Harold L. Maylen, says that Wynclaire is dynamic, active, into everything, and has been from the day she was born. She learned to talk "way ahead of most children, and is quick at everything. Baby Jean isn't slow by any means, but she's extremely placid, quiet, and retiring. She has blonde hair where Big Sister has dark hair—and all in all they're distinct opposites! Poor Wynclaire, though—was born the day after Christmas, which just about lets her out as far as birthday fun goes. So her mother and dad try to make it up to her every year by giving her a summer birthday party! Isn't that a nice idea? The question is, would you say "Merry Christmas" to her in the summer, and "Happy birthday" to her in December, or vice-versa?

Leaving you all to puzzle over Miss Maylen's problem, I think I'll trek out to my young friend Kent Jordan's—and see how many fish he caught with that swell crooked pole he took up to the mountains with him last week. He's not a man who believes in the drop-line method—No sir—it's rod and sinker and everything for him. Sort of a matter of spare the rod and spoil the fishin'—I'll tell you all about Kent's trip next week, providing he doesn't get me involved with reading Winnie the Pooh so that I forget to come back to the other babies that are making our Baby Book such a nice plump place to be in every Tuesday. Toddle-ho!

GO TO DETROIT
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fainbourg and their daughter, Miss Florence, left yesterday for Detroit where they will visit friends for several days. They will return to their home on Durant street in a new car.

LAYETTE SHOWER HONORS MRS. HOWLETT

A pink stork presiding over an inverted white umbrella full of layette gifts, was the center of attention at the shower given by Mrs. W. E. Groomer and Miss Shirley Groomer for Mrs. Chester Howlett in their home, 1009 West Sixth street, recently.

One pink rosebud was placed in the center of each table, with bowls of white shasta daisies and pink and white carnations completing the floral decorations. Nut cups were shaped into pink baby bonnets with blue ribbons, and dinner napkins were folded into diapers and fastened with safety pins.

Prizes for the game of hearts went to Miss Dorothy Privett for first and to Miss Gladys Vest for second.

Guests at the layette shower included the Mesdames Gladys Vest, Dorothy Privett, Pauline Privett, and the Mesdames Donald Walker, Verald Selvidge, A. L. Buhland, Alvin Edwards, D. L. Chadwick, and Mary Gage, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. George Howlett of Avenel, Mrs. Merle Guttie of Anaheim, Mrs. Orville McCullah of Corona, and Mrs. Holcomb of Norwalk.

HOMEBUILDERS MEET IN BEACH HOME

The beach home of Mrs. H. S. Wright at Surfside colony was the scene of the monthly pot-luck and quilting meeting of the Homebuilders class of the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon.

Class members present were the Mesdames Ed Maier, R. J. Pagett, Ray Snyder, Harold Irwin, Ralph Davis, Charles Anderson, Art Kittelsen, Fred Cooper, W. G. Green, George Ames, and E. W. Charles.

Children of the members attended the meeting and spent the afternoon on the beach swimming and playing. They included Margaret Ames, Ruth Marian Charles, Bruce Snyder, Curtis Irwin, Carolyn Davis, Elsie Lou Kittelsen, Shirley Anderson, and Virginia Wright, daughter of the hostess who assisted her mother in serving.

Contract resulted in high honors going to Mrs. Edith Snow, second to Mrs. Church, and a lucky prize, specially provided by Mrs. Irvin, went to Mrs. Zerman.

Guests were Mrs. Edith Snow, Mrs. Bertha Berry, Mrs. Anna James, Mrs. Margaret Church, Mrs. Jean Bohlander, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mrs. Mary Farrer, Mrs. E. F. Perkins, Mrs. Mollie Ballard, and Mrs. E. F. Museum.

NEWCOMERS HAVE VACATIONS

R. B. Newcom and son Dick returned to their home, 1032 West La Veta, Orange, recently with a new car after attending the National Kiwanis convention in the East.

During their absence, Mrs. Newcom and daughter Mary Beth visited in Long Beach. After Mary Beth went to Asilomar to attend the Girl Reserve convention, Mrs. Newcom spent ten days visiting in Los Angeles.

BLACK MADE GAY

NEW YORK (P)—Black combined with vivid colors—rather than with white or pastel shades—is an innovation in beachwear. Such brilliant hues as orange, green and bright blue appear with black skirt, skirt or shorts combinations.

STORAGE REMODELING REPAIRING AT REDUCED PRICES

FURS
of Quality
Olive M. Duling
Exclusive Furrier

We Carry a Complete Line of
Coats, Swaggers, Foxes, Chokers
218 N. Broadway—Phone 373—Santa Ana, Calif.
"Always Buy Furs From a Furrier"

Our Lease Expires **FINAL REDUCTIONS** **Every Thing Must Go**

Everything At Reduced Prices!

MOVING FROM OUR OLD LOCATION 114 E. 4th

LAST DAY Saturday, July 17th

Now Open in our new STORE 210 W. 4th

Last chance to secure high class imported linens, laces, handkerchiefs and baby wear at a fraction of their real value!

THURSDAY'S SPECIALS

CLOSE OUT OF BABY WEAR

80c Baby Sweaters
Wide range colors
\$1.29 Bath Robes
Reduced to
35c Hand Embroidered Baby dresses now

OUR ENTIRE STOCK Imported Throw Rugs IN ORIENTAL REPRODUCTION'S

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

SAYER'S LINEN STORE
SANTA ANA
114 East Fourth Street
SANTA ANA

TWO COUPLES
HONORED AT
SURPRISE PARTY

Garden Grove friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Busker, who recently moved into their lovely new home, 1102 North Louise street, surprised them with a housewarming party Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. German who recently sold their business here and are moving from Garden Grove to Los Angeles August 1st were also honored at the party. Both couples were completely surprised, since each had been led to believe the party was in honor of the other. The guests in honor of presenting each couple with a gift.

The evening was spent visiting after which Mrs. Vernon King, Mrs. J. L. Hoganson and Mrs. J. A. Knapp who planned the party, served refreshments.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith, Dr. C. C. Violett, Miss Margaret Arrowsmith, Miss Mabel Head, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoganson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Vinzant, Mr. and Mrs. Orville King, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coplin, Mrs. C. K. Lee, Miss Ethlyn Lee, Miss Dorothy Knapp, Miss Constance Irvine, Ralph Michelson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vinzant.

DEPART ON
CANADIAN TRIP

Miss Agnes M. Martin and her house guest of the past three months, Miss Marie Wainwright, left this week on a motor trip to Lake Louise and Banff.

They will spend the remainder of the summer with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wainwright, parents of Miss Wainwright, at Calgary, Alberta. Enroute home they will visit in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

WILL MEET THURSDAY

The North Section of the Women's Aid of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. for their regular monthly session with Mrs. W. F. O'Hara, Prospect avenue, Tustin. Each member has been asked to bring tea-towels or holders to make for the bazaar.

WEEK AT BALBOA

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast of 416 South Main street had a little family house party during the past week at their Balboa cottage. The party was made up of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nevell Vandermast, and the Murray Vandermasts.

FROM SUSANVILLE

The T. A. Roseberrys of 1122 South Van Ness street have as houseguest Mr. Roseberry's sister, Mrs. George McDow of Susanville, Lassen county.

Marian Martin Easy-to-Sew Frock
Ideal in Bright Cotton Print!

9347

PATTERN 9347

Take advantage of all the bright, eye-catching cottons that are so popular this season at the same time that you take advantage of this easy-to-make pattern that's at its best made up in one of the vivid, inexpensive fabrics! Can't you just picture Pattern 9347 stitched up in a dainty voile, printed with gay flowers, or a shantung in your most becoming hue? Delightful for all-day-long wear is this simple frock with its full sleeves (omit the cuff effect if you wish), fetching yoke, and plain skirt! What's more, you'll find this style can be made so quickly that you'll want to stitch up two or three in a variety of fabrics. Ideal for afternoons at home, or visiting with friends. Complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart included.

Pattern 9347 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of fabric.

Sent 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Get the new summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book, and revel in its fascinating, easy-to-make styles! View the blooming bride, the dashing deb, the tiny tot. Learn how to dress for new slenderness! See what's being worn for fun and sun. Note how every woman's Fabric and Sewing problem is solved with simplified Marian Martin patterns. Summer make-up hints! Book 15 cents. Patterns 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

STEAK BAKE IS
ENJOYED AT
LOUDEN HOME

Although it is vacation time for a good many members of Delta Theta Chi, half a dozen of the members got together last night, with guests, and enjoyed a steak bake in the gardens of the Lotus Louden home in Anaheim.

With Miss Mildred (Midge) Louden as their hostess, the group had a delicious outdoor supper near the barbecue pit in the Louden rock-garden and later enjoyed games and dancing in the rumpus room.

Those participating in the informal affair were the Misses Irene Rose, Norma Kenny, Leone Baxter, Betty Vorce, Mildred Louden, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Goldsmith and the Messrs. Marc Nielsen, Dwight Holden, Clifford Baxter, Don Taggard and James Glutz.

DINNER GIVEN
FOR EASTERNERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Small and daughter Mrs. Blanche Small Buxton entertained Eastern guests at an informal dinner party Sunday night in their home, 909 South Main street.

Charles Dunseth and daughter, Mrs. Cora Moffett, of Indianapolis, Ind., have been guests of two sons of Mr. Dunseth in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dunseth and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunseth joined the local dinner party.

GIVE BIRTHDAY
DINNER

The birthday anniversary of B. A. Hershey of the Santa Ana police force was observed early with an informal dinner given by Mrs. Hershey in their home, 2014 South Parton street, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. LaVie of Los Angeles joined the local couple at dinner. They brought a birthday cake which was presented to Hershey, in honor of his birthday, July 13.

AT YOSEMITE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Carothers of 1130 South Birch street, with their children, Bobby Ann and Wayne, have been camping in Yosemite valley for the past two weeks.

BROCADES FOR SLIPS

NEW YORK. (AP)—Slips made of satin brocade are on the market. They promise to be especially popular for wear with summer eyelet and cotton lace dresses.

Happy
Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversary:

B. A. HERSHEY, 2014 South Parton street.

Home Service

New Home Course
In Tap Dancing

MARtha Washington Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. for luncheon with Mrs. Ruth Zabel, 506 East Washington street.

WYVONDE MAEDGENDU, Y. W. C. A., dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m. Twenty-third club, Danger, 6:30 p. m. Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn tea shoppe, 7 p. m. Otterbein guild, United Brethren church, 1124 West Fifth street, 7:30 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. Townsend old-time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m. Summer forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m. Ladies of Orange Avenue Christian church present play in church, 7:30 p. m.

Two-in-One class of First Methodist church, in Jack Fisher park, 6:30 p. m. I. T. U. auxiliary, business meeting at home of Mrs. Carl Thrasher, Orange Park Acres, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Armenist club, meet at 901 West Third street, 9 a. m. Ebell Leaders' section, club lounge, 9:30 a. m. Orange Avenue Christian church women's council, all day at church, pot-luck at noon. Kiwanis club, Masonic Temple, 12:30 p. m. St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Ladies' aid, at church, 2 p. m. Sedgewick W. R. C. M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Women's Missionary society, church, 2 p. m. Trinity Guild, Trinity Lutheran church, 2 p. m. Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Toastmasters club, Smedley chapter, Danger's cafe, 6:30 p. m. Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple, 6:15 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Young Democrats club, 206 Commercial National building, at 7:30 p. m. Golden State R. N. A. K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Tanzi club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

PRINCESS
4th at Spurgeon — Phone 5717
TUESDAY, WED., THURSDAY
ALL SPANISH PROGRAM
JUAN PISTOLAS
Con
Raul De Anda
Tambien
ALMA GITANA
Prices for this Attraction
Adults, 25c; Children, 10c
COMING FRIDAY
BIG TRIPLE BILL
Laramie Kid
Also
VIRGINS OF BALI
—Plus—
The Plow That Broke the Plains

PRINCESS GETS
UNIQUE FILM

"The Plow That Broke the Plains," the government's much-discussed Resettlement Administration film, comes to the Princess theater Friday and Saturday, along with a double feature and serial, Manager Harold Simpson announced today.

The government film shows the story of what America has done to—and with—the 400,000,000 acres between the Rio Grande and the Canadian border.

"Virgins of Bali" and "The Laramie Kid" are the two features on the bill, along with "The Virgins of Bali" serial. "The Laramie Kid" stars Tom Tyler, and "Virgins of Bali" presents a legendary drama in the magical setting of Bali, tiny island just east of Java.

Hollywood



SIGHTS

and

SOUNDS

By

ROBBIN

COONS

HOLLYWOOD. — Even after years in Hollywood, it's startling to walk on a set and see a movie orchid ironing a blue work shirt. Or ironing anything. It's like catching your laundress strumming your harp, if you have a harp.

Movie stars don't do their own ironing, except in pictures. When I walked on the "Dead End" set and saw Sylvia Sidney ironing away, it was surprising. She looked as if she knew how to iron. Her stance was correct. Her approach was almost professional. She said that there was no wonder, because in pre-movie days she'd done her share of ironing.

That made it funnier when Director William Wyler, who claims to be a smoothie when it comes to ironing, tried to iron out her technique. He interfered when first she took the hot flat-iron off the cook-stove. Wanted her to wait until she reached the ironing board before she tested the iron with wet finger.

"You always test the iron at the stove, not at the board," Sylvia said, not without smugness. "Suppose the iron wasn't hot enough? Then you'd have to walk back to the stove."

"Looks better my way," he said. "Don't care how your way looks," said Sylvia. "Do you want to have every woman in the country writing letters telling me I don't know how to iron?"

That settled it. Sylvia won, too, on the way an ironer sprinkled a

She's Most Beautiful Blonde



That is the designation given to Miss Peg O'Connor, above, of Detroit, by a group of widely known artists who assembled for the judging at the Waldorf-Astoria men's bar in New York. The judges included Arthur William Brown, Tony Sarg, Alfred Cheney Johnston, Hyatt Dehn and James G. Murray.

shirt. Wyler, who'd seen a number of Chinese laundrymen at work, wanted her to fill her mouth with water and blow on the shirt. It's little things like this that can show up to a director.

Smack-on-the-nose pen portrait of Jimmy Durante is this:

"Off the screen, Durante talks and acts as he does in his pictures. He talks equally fast from either side of his nose, speaking in short, jerky sentences, hurling his words at his listener with his whole body."

"In a conversation, Durante retreats behind his nose and lies in wait for the question. It comes. He darts out, pounces upon it, wrestles with it, tears at it, and spits it back out of the corner of his mouth, a mangled and beaten thing. . . . The listener forgets that he is being talked to and thinks he is watching some extraordinary performance from a seat a little too close."

Wish I'd done it. Morley Warren, Albuquerque Tribune reporter, did.

SEWING CIRCLE

Calumet auxiliary sewing circle will meet tomorrow at Hillcrest park, in Fullerton, for a pot-luck lunch and social afternoon.

WESTS GO TO
MOUNTAINS

Mrs. Franklin West and her small daughter, Mary, are vacationing at Big Bear for the month. Mrs. M. A. Yarnell, mother of Mrs. Z. B. West, is a guest at the cabin, and Franklin West commutes each week-end.

Another sister-in-law, Mrs. Marguerite West Hill, with her son, Winston, is enjoying a visit of indefinite duration at Lake Tahoe.

SON VISITS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith of 1101 West Washington street had the pleasure of a visit this week-end from their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Smith. Mr. Smith is manager of the Carillo hotel at Santa Barbara.

BOWES' BEST
AT WALKER

The best of more than 1500 prizewinners on the famous Major Bowes radio hour comes to Walker's theater tomorrow only as the Bowes Anniversary Revue, direct from the Orpheum theater in Los Angeles.

The anniversary unit represents the outstanding acts selected after a year and a half of consecutive bookings for selected acts in leading theaters throughout the country.

The group is headed by Sid Raymond as master of ceremonies. Outstanding among the 10 acts to be presented are the Three Famous Youman Brothers, only act ever to appear three times on the Bowes radio program, the Five Harmonica Jacks and Tony Russo, the fellow who makes music with fire extinguishers, balloons, gloves and other gadgets.

Showing on the screen on the one-day bill are "Navy Blues," starring Dick Purcell and Mary Brian, and "Sing While You're Able," starring Pinky Tomlin and Toby Wing. Tomlin sings many of his own songs in "Sing While You're Able."

Noted Screen
Writer Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Funeral services were arranged today for Keene Thompson, 51, Minneapolis-born screen writer, who died of lobar pneumonia.

One of the first fan magazine editors, Thompson entered motion picture work in 1920, writing a scenario for Douglas Fairbanks.

When he was taken ill a month ago, he had just completed the script for a Jack Benny musical, "artists and models," other pictures for which he wrote the adaptations included "The Virginian," "Love in Bloom" and "Springtime for Henry." He was general story adviser of Paramount studios. Mrs. Thompson and an eight year old son, Eric, survive.

Starlet, 49,
Given Contract

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—A court-ap proved contract today gave Eleanor Hansen, 19-year-old Indianapolis singer, her first boost up the Hollywood film ladder.

Miss Hansen, "discovered" by a studio talent scout at a night club in her home town, starts at a salary of \$75 a week, which will be raised to \$725 at the end of seven years, if her option is taken up.

OFFICE by Nelly Graf
INDERELLA

When Patty Lou Palmer, stenographer in the National Insurance Company, becomes engaged to the wealthy Dale Northcutt, she makes an enemy of Mardell Gray, the beautiful but hard-boiled office manager, who has set her cap for Dale. He is the son of the head of the Northcutt Construction Company, which is expected to give National the business of underwriting the bond for a big dam project. Mardell changes National's bid for the business, so that it goes to a rival company, then plants evidence incriminating Patty Lou as the "traitor." She informs Dale of Patty Lou's alleged treachery, but when he flies into a fury, changes her tactics and promises to help clear Patty Lou. He is called out of town on urgent business and is unable to get in touch with Patty Lou before he leaves, for her grandmother, her only living relative, has been rushed to the hospital. The next day, Mardell tells Patty Lou she is fired.

CHAPTER XXVI

THE dismissal had little effect on Patty Lou. It was just one more blow among so many.

She started to get up, but Mardell shoved her back in her chair.

"Wait a minute—I've something else to say," Mardell paused, then asked, "Did you see Dale last night?" There was a trace of anxiety in her tone.

"No—I—"

"I talked to him last night," Mardell interrupted quickly.

"Oh, Mardell, did he—"

"I told him about you. He was terribly shocked. He's gone away on a trip. Told me to tell you goodby. I gathered he meant, for good."

"Oh-h-h-h." It was a moan. Patty Lou rose unsteadily, fumbled in a desk drawer for her purse, and stumbled out of the office. Her hat was left hanging forgotten on its hook.

Patty Lou pushed the elevator button, then shrank back out of sight when the inquisitive operator's car appeared. She would wait until the next one. She couldn't answer questions.

She raised her hand to her throbbing head. She remembered her hat then shrank back out of sight when the inquisitive operator's car appeared. She would wait until the next one. She couldn't answer questions.

"Told me to tell you goodby—for good," Mardell's words rang in her ears as she reached the street and climbed on a street car to go home. Home! She shouldn't be going home—should go to the hospital. But Granny's sharp eyes would see something was wrong. She would have to tell her. No, she must go

home first and try to pull herself together. Granny must not know.

AS SHE approached the little white cottage, she saw a group of people in the yard. Fearful of people in the yard, she clutched at her heart. Turning in at the gate, she heard the whisper: "Poor child!"

Then, Mrs. Carlson tears streaming down her face, was coming to meet her. Patty Lou did not need to be told.

"Granny is gone," she said, before Mrs. Carlson could speak.

"Yes, yes, honey," Mrs. Carlson put a comforting arm about her. "Granny—gone. Patty Lou began to tremble.

"But, money it was such a peaceful, beautiful, death. She just smiled and said to tell you she'd be with you in spirit. She was such a good woman. Her faith—"

"Faith," Patty Lou echoed dully. "Honey, don't look like that. You can come to our house to stay for awhile. And there'll be your work and that nice young man to help you forget—"

Work. Nice young man. Patty Lou began to laugh hysterically. She couldn't stop.

Then, faintness swept over her. Vaguely she was conscious of being carried to the Carlson house of being laid on a bed. Someone was rubbing her hands talking to her crying.

PATTY LOU couldn't cry. She had to go—where? No, not to the hospital. Granny was gone. Dale—that was it—he had to go. That was it—he had to go. Or was it the roaring in her head, where he had asked her to marry him. But these people probably would not let her. She'd have to lie very still and pretend to be asleep.

Her head was so hot. Why didn't the water cool it? She was floating on water—and there was water on her face.

If she could only get to that knoll above the river bend maybe Dale would be there. Dale was gone! She heard a voice crying out. Was it her voice?

"Child, child, don't take on so! That was another voice. "File—"

Then, her own again. "File—didn't—I don't know. What figures? Money—don't! Chet—didn't Alice. Granny you mustn't go! Dale! Dale!"

Ah, she was on that knoll now. But the sun had gone down, leaving the river waters dark and cold. And Dale wasn't there! She was afraid! She started to run. Stumbled. Fell. Thunder in the distance. Or was it the roaring in her head. Then a gentle hand on her forehead. A voice, from far away. Calm, professional.

"She's quieter now. Must have been under a great emotional strain."

She wasn't afraid any more, She was sinking in the water down town.

(To be continued.)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

LINEN FOR COOLNESS

NEW YORK. (AP)—A minimum-priced linen girdle is offered for summer wear, as a pleasant change from those woven mainly of wool. One store selling the light-weight model emphasizes its coolness and flexibility for sports.

MARTHA WASHINGTON

Martha Washington Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. for luncheon with Mrs. Ruth Zabel, 506 East Washington street.

The Datebook

TONIGHT

Wyvonne Maedgenu, Y. W. C. A., dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m. Twenty-third club, Danger, 6:30 p. m. Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn tea shoppe, 7 p. m. Otterbein guild, United Brethren church, 1124 West Fifth street, 7:30 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. Townsend old-time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m. Summer forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m. Ladies of Orange Avenue Christian church present play in church, 7:30 p. m.

Two-in-One class of First Methodist church, in Jack Fisher park, 6:30 p. m. I. T. U. auxiliary, business meeting at home of Mrs. Carl Thrasher, Orange Park Acres, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Armenist club, meet at 901 West Third street, 9 a. m. Ebell Leaders' section, club lounge, 9:30 a. m. Orange Avenue Christian church women's council, all day at church, pot-luck at noon. Kiwanis club, Masonic Temple, 12:30 p. m. St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Ladies' aid, at church, 2 p. m. Sedgewick W. R. C. M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Women's Missionary society, church, 2 p. m. Trinity Guild, Trinity Lutheran church, 2 p. m. Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Toastmasters club, Smedley chapter, Danger's cafe, 6:30 p. m. Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple, 6:15 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Young Democrats club, 206 Commercial National building, at 7:30 p. m. Golden State R. N. A. K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Tanzi club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

Home Service

New Home Course
In Tap Dancing

MARtha Washington Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. for luncheon with Mrs. Ruth Zabel, 506 East Washington street.

WYVONDE MAEDGENDU, Y. W. C. A., dinner meeting, 6:15 p. m. Twenty-third club, Danger, 6:30 p. m. Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn tea shoppe, 7 p. m. Otterbein guild, United Brethren church, 1124 West Fifth street, 7:30 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Carpenters union, No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. Women of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Modern Woodmen of America, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. Townsend old-time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p. m. Summer forum, Unitarian church, 7:45 p. m. Ladies of Orange Avenue Christian church present play in church, 7:30 p. m.

Two-in-One class of First Methodist church, in Jack Fisher park, 6:30 p. m. I. T. U. auxiliary, business meeting at home of Mrs. Carl Thrasher, Orange Park Acres, 7:30 p. m.

TOMORROW
Armenist club, meet at 901 West Third street, 9 a. m. Ebell Leaders' section, club lounge, 9:30 a. m. Orange Avenue Christian church women's council, all day at church, pot-luck at noon. Kiwanis club, Masonic Temple, 12:30 p. m. St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Ladies' aid, at church, 2 p. m. Sedgewick W. R. C. M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.

First Presbyterian Women's Missionary society, church, 2 p. m. Trinity Guild, Trinity Lutheran church, 2 p. m. Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Toastmasters club, Smedley chapter, Danger's cafe, 6:30 p. m. Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple, 6:15 p. m. Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Young Democrats club, 206 Commercial National building, at 7:30 p. m. Golden State R. N. A. K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Tanzi club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

PRINCESS
4th at Spurgeon — Phone 5717
TUESDAY, WED., THURSDAY
ALL SPANISH PROGRAM
JUAN PISTOLAS
Con
Raul De Anda
Tambien
ALMA GITANA
Prices for this Attraction
Adults, 25c; Children, 10c
COMING FRIDAY
BIG TRIPLE BILL
Laramie Kid
Also
VIRGINS OF BALI
—Plus—
The Plow That Broke the Plains

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
The HIT PARADE
FRANCES LANGFORD
PHIL REGAN
and a host of Radio Stars!
Phone 2810
WALKER'S
3rd and Bush
WEDNESDAY ONLY; CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

MAJOR BOWES ANNIVERSARY REVUE 9 BIG ACTS
Plus
Two First Run Features
Pinky Tomlin in "Sing While You're Able"
And
Dick Purcell and Mary Brian in "Navy Blues"
One Day Only 25c To 4 P. M. 35c To Close

STATE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
PURSUIT
CHESTER MORRIS
SALLY EILERS
DECK
HORSEBACK
COLOR TRIUMPH
MUSICAL-VAUDEVILLE NOVELTIES

LAST TIMES TONIGHT (WEST COAST)
THREE AGAINST THE WORLD
George TRACY
George GEORGE
TONE
THEY GOT HIM AGUN'
TONITE, 6:15-9:05
General Admission 40c
Child 10c, Dr. C. 50c
JACK HALEY
The Funny Lad of "Wake up and Live"
TOP SPEED LAFFS and YELLS
She Had to Eat
with ROBERT HUGHES
and BOB BACH
News

COMING TOMORROW NIGHT
Three: THE SEA!
One of the truly great pictures of all time! Rudyard Kipling's immortal tale of ships and men... made into a mighty screen successor to "Mutiny on the Bounty!"
VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
HARVEY: the sea beat him into manhood!
MANUEL: he gave the boys a love affair... couldn't buy!
CAPT. DISKO: the most lovable of all sailors sailed the 7-Sea!
ADDED
Screen Song
CARTOON
World News
Events
Warner Bros. Feature

BRICK DUST



HERE
and
THERE
with
T. N.
(Brick)
GAINES

By FRANK ROSPAW
Editor and Publisher, Placentia
Courier, Past President, California
Newspaper Publishers' Association.

So "Brick" Gaines wants a guest
column. He shall have it.

Let us pause on this warm afternoon and discourse upon the gentle art of column conducting, how and why it is done and the rules for successfully performing this newspaper feat. There is only one rule for a column in a newspaper that builds interest, makes friends for the paper and settles the many perplexing problems of the day. Here it is:

Be yourself! Given a background of newspaper training, to the end that libel suits may be avoided and ruffled feelings smoothed away in advance, any person with an avid desire to learn facts and information and pound them out on a typewriter for the delectation of the gentle reader can compose a column and get away with it. Continuity must be a part of any successful column, for it takes a lot of time for the general reading public to become accustomed to the style and innuendo of the average column.

There are as many types of newspaper columns as writers thereof, and in recent years an astounding growth in the number that receive national wide publication, in many newspapers. Writers like Walter Lippman, the Washington Merry-Go-Round, and Walter Winchell, reach millions of readers a day. On a smaller scale the column conductor of a small daily newspaper attempts the same job they are doing, to make his stuff presentable, readable, with a dash of personalities, joshing the bigwigs and helping the underdog, when he learns facts that will stand close inspection. A column conductor must have the ability, on a daily newspaper, to hit a deadline. His copy must go to the typesetting machines at a certain hour every day and whether he has been held up by a story, a weeping nose or is caught without a thing to write about, the stuff must be ground out. Hence there is an average of a good columnar machine, then, and too many just ordinary run-of-the-mine fillers, going back over old material, dressed up with a new quirk here and there.

In the weekly field the column conductor is invariably the editor who is thought (by daily newspaper reporters) to have plenty of time to compose his thoughts and really produce fine writing. In fact the weekly publisher usually has a few clippings, some notes and when the appointed time comes to dash off the column, he just sits down and writes. A column conductor must be able to start and get it done.

Every column writer searches for that indefinable something that will create reader interest, a "fight" with a fellow writer over some question intriguing to a large number of people, and where the loser does not lose face. If he can dig up something that will bring letters to the office, it is a winner.

Orange county is ideal for writing a column, because its people in public life are accustomed to publicity and will stand for almost any kind of a story. A clever columnist can credit any bathing girl story he can dream up to Harry Welch of Newport Beach and the latter will grin. Only Bill Gallienne at Huntington Beach is sure to ask who originated the gag, and why it was given to Laguna instead of his beach. A columnist must have friends, and he may credit stories to them, and they must read the paper to see what the column says that they said. Names make news.

For a great many years we followed a columnist, Jay E. House, whose "On Sea and Shore" brought him national fame. House was originally a printer, became a reporter on the Topeka, (Kan.) Capital, with a statewide circulation and issued headquarters of the state. He began by commenting upon politics, became a candidate for and was elected mayor of that city. House kept his column going and drew wide attention during dry days when he printed his alleged beer drinking episodes. He was arrested and "put in jail" by the Kansas governor for refusing to tell where he bought the stuff. If he ever had any beer he did not tell.

Once House fell down some cellar steps and was injured, being forced to dictate his column a few days. He made it a point that he had only one hand and could not hit certain keys on his typewriter. When Senator Arthur Capper, publisher of the Capital, became an ardent Bull Moose and went off to Armageddon with Roosevelt the First, Capper House remained a standpatter. His letters along in 1912 to his boss, beginning Dear Arthur, were classics. Capper allowed the House standpat Republican column to run alongside editorials boosting for Teddy and the Progressives, without changing a word. House later gained the atten-

HARBOR LEADS IN BUILDING

Beats Santa Ana In June Permit Total

Newport-Balboa had more building permits for the month of June than any other city in Orange county, it was revealed in a report released here today.

Her total of \$102,210 was almost three times as much as in June 1936 when the total was only \$36,757. Newport nosed out Santa Ana by a scant \$3000, the county seat's permits totaling \$99,718. The Santa Ana total for June 1936 was \$59,666. Aggregates for the first six months of this year show that Newport's total was \$621,824, as compared with \$437,172 for the same period in 1936. Santa Ana's receipts for the first half of this year jumped a quarter of a million dollars over 1936 totaling \$690,683, as compared with \$449,013.

Laguna Beach's total for June showed a spurt over last year with an \$88,982 aggregate. Last year in June the total was \$71,400. Laguna receipts for the first six months picked up too, as totals for 1937 soared to \$610,689. This is a jump of almost \$300,000 over the 1936 aggregate of \$445,180.

Orange came in a poor fourth, permits totaling only \$23,060. This was a large increase, however, over the 1936 total of \$10,280. Receipts for the first six months of this year dropped off \$35,000 from the \$126,388 total of 1936. The aggregate for this year is \$93,180.

In Fullerton receipts totaled \$7925. This is against the 1936 figure of \$28,214. Receipts for the first half of the year dropped to half of what they were in 1936. The total for 1937 was \$384,909, as compared to \$524,398 in 1936.

Birthday Dinner At Wintersburg

WINTERSBURG.—Mr. and Mrs. William F. Slater were hosts at a family dinner, recently, entertaining in honor of their son, Homer Slater, who was observing his birthday. Included in the family party were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slater, Ralph Clay, Billy Slater, Alice June and Bettie Slater.

PENNSYLVANIA GUESTS
OCEANVIEW.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hosack and son, Billy Mert, Blaynsville, Pa., arrived recently for a two-months visit at the home of Hosack's father, Merton Hosack.

tion of Curtis Publishing company, and moved to Philadelphia, where he knew it well. He sold the Public Ledger. The style was not changed a particle and many Kansas newspapers printed it many years after House had gone East. An oddity was that House would not write about a thing unless he knew it well. He sold articles to Saturday Evening Post on stamp printers, column conducting, etc., but refused large sums of money to write about things in which he had little interest.

A few years ago Mrs. Edith Cloyce of Santa Ana, who had known House for many years, visited him in Washington, D. C., and was repaid with a full column, describing their cub reporter days together in Atchison, Kans.

Like Harry Carr of Los Angeles Times and Arthur Brisbane of the Hearst newspapers, when he passed on there was no one to take his place.

Readers might be interested in "Orange Peals." Started when we edited the Yorba Linda Star it was originally Lemon Peals and upon moving to Placentia in 1928 changed the fruit due to Valencia oranges. The present heading was drawn by an Anaheim high school youth who later became an artist for Fox theaters. The style of using three stars taken from Ewing Herbert of the Brown County World, at Hattawatha, Kan. Orange Peals has been composed by the writer, every line and word, for more than 468 consecutive weeks, plus a dozen special columns for California Publisher, official publication of California Newspaper Publishers Association, during 1936. Not even my wife can dictate what goes in, or stays out, of the column. She may argue but final decision is by ORANGE PEALS.

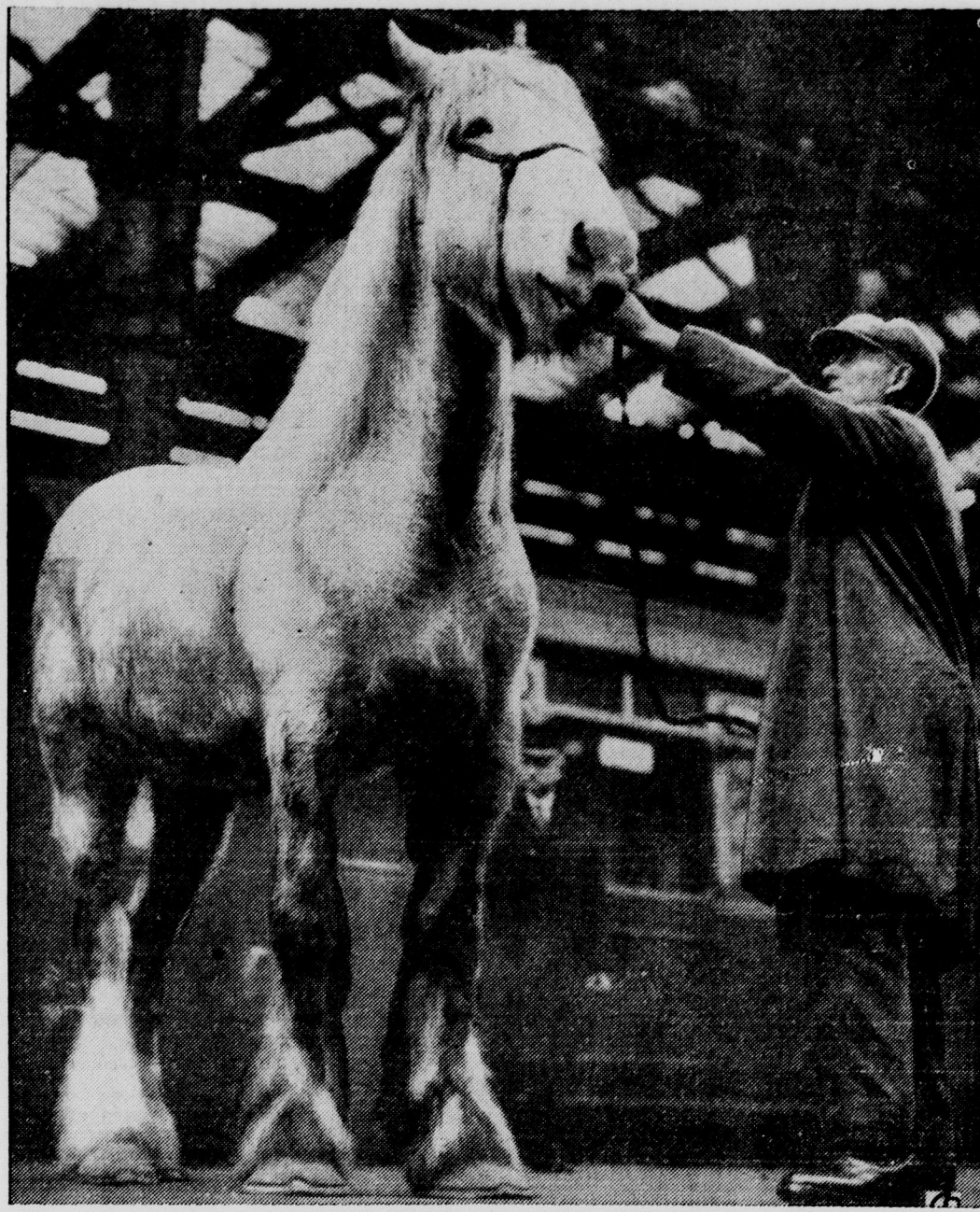
GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Maybe it is a Vitamin but it looks like a red ant to me."

Beastly Big, This Beastie at London Show



The largest shire horse at the fifty-eighth show of the Shire Horse society at London was Brough-Lady Grey. In her shaggy glory she is shown above as she arrived for the affair. The Lady stands 19.2 hands high overshadowing the more than 200 stallions, geldings and mares in the show.

U.S. TO TEST BOATS ON BAY

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Time trials for the new Coast Guard boats now being received by Uncle Sam will be conducted in Newport bay, it was learned here today.

The city council has granted permission to the Coast Guard to use the bay waters in making trial runs, speed tests, and general performance tests. It is expected that the Coast Guard will test the ships as they are received at headquarters, and that testing may start this month.

Coast Guard officials visited the bay region last week and made a cruise of the bay with Harbor-master Thomas C. Bouche. They expressed satisfaction of the site for testing their new ships and also inspected yachts, yacht moorings, night lights, and other equipment for the safeguarding of navigation.

Young People Have Social Evening

ORANGE.—Following union church services Sunday night, the Young People's groups of the various churches gathered in the Y. M. C. A. for a social time, with the Baptist young people as hosts. Sam Stimpel was chairman of the entertaining committee.

After numerous games, John Bewley spoke and refreshments were served. The meetings have been held each month by the young people, those from various churches acting as hosts. Miss June Winget is president of the group, which organized several months ago.

LEAVES ON VACATION
OCEANVIEW.—Miss Dona Stinson left Saturday for a vacation trip of 10 days, which will include a visit to San Francisco and other points in the north.

OCEANVIEW VISITOR
OCEANVIEW.—Carlin Ward, San Luis Obispo, is spending a part of his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Finlayson.

'COME SEE OUR HOTEL,' SAYS QUENTIN GUARD TO WELCH

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Harry Welch is today thinking over a letter he got from San Quentin. The letter is not from an inmate, but from a guard with a sense of humor.

Herman C. Hoy, the guard, noticed in a stamp magazine that this region would have a special cachet for the Tournament of Lights exhibition, to be held Aug. 29. He wrote to Welch, enclosing four air mail and four regular letters that he wishes to be sent through the cachet.

In a P. S. to the letter Hoy added: "If you are ever up this way stop in and see our hotel of 5300 guests."

HARBOR SPOTS TO 'SEE BIRDIE' IN \$200 PHOTO COMPETITION

First Aid Kits Needed At Camp

By C. N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

Camping trips are much easier now than twenty years ago. Most of us think of camping as going far away to the mountains, lakes and woods and living as far as possible, off the land.

We used to take tents, cooking utensils, fishing tackle, guns, lanterns, clothing, coats and bedding, all the children and the dog and all had to be transported.

Now we gather a few chosen possessions, tuck them in the trunk on our car or in a trailer and start our trip, knowing that we will never be far from supplies of all kinds.

Whenever there is any doubt about the purity of the supply, milk and water should be boiled. Much has been done to render camp sites sanitary and free from danger, but accidents will happen. Each camp outfit should be supplied with a first aid kit. This should contain a bottle of tincture of iodine. There are many other antiseptic solutions on the market but none has such universal use as iodine. It stains the skin, but the stain can be washed off with rubbing alcohol.

A roll of sterile gauze and several roller bandages with cotton should be included. A pair of sharp scissors and a sharp knife are often useful. A little boric acid powder is good for cleansing the eyes after a long drive. It also acts well in a solution of warm water for earache.

BACK FROM MIDWEST

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suess, Marilyn and Bobby Suess have returned from a motor trip to the middle west, visiting Suess' father in Minneapolis and relatives in Beatrice, Nebraska.

For I say unto you, That unto everyone which hath shall be given; and from him that hath not, even that he hath shall be taken away from him.—Luke 19:26.

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Photographers of this region are busy today, preparing for the first annual Newport Harbor photographic contest.

Reason is \$200 in cash prizes. A first prize of \$100 is being offered by Newport's chamber of commerce for the best picture submitted to the judges before Aug. 15. The winning pictures will be on exhibition from Aug. 23 to Sept. 5 at the Newport Harbor Photo salon. A \$25 second prize has been offered, with \$15 and \$10 going to third and fourth place winners. In addition there will be 10 other prizes of \$5 each.

Four pictures may be entered by any one contestant, according to contest rules. There are no restrictions as to subject, but all the shots must be taken at Newport harbor. Another proviso of the contest rules is that every photo submitted, of whatever size, must be mounted on cardboard not larger than 16 by 20 inches. E. W. Blew and George Phillips have been named as part of the judging committee. They will select the third judge. Blew, a Whittier man, is called one of the most prominent pictorial exhibitors in America, and Phillips is former president of the Los Angeles Camera club.

The salon committee, in charge of exhibiting the photos, is composed of Ted Cook, famed "Go-Goos" creator, Victor Fleming, M-G-M executive, Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Harry Carey, star of western thrillers, and Gregg Toland, a Samuel Goldwyn official.

TREES TO CHECK WIND EROSION

UPLAND. (AP)—Thousands of windbreak trees should be planted in west San Bernardino county to check wind soil erosion, property owners were told by Charles F. Bliss of the U. S. department of agriculture. Bliss said the agricultural department would provide 600,000 young trees and CCC enrollees to set them out, but the farmers must donate the necessary land and prepare the soil for the windbreak system.

A HISS IN TIME

An "Uncle Tom's Cabin," company once started to parade in small New England town, when a big gander from a nearby farmyard waddled to the middle of the street and began to hiss. One of the actors turned toward the fowl and exclaimed: "Don't be so quick to jump at conclusions. Wait 'till you see the show."

POSTOFFICE MAY CLOSE

DANA POINT.—Whether or not Dana Point is to retain its postoffice is a question that is stirring local residents and civic organizations of this community. A petition has been circulated by A. E. Boyden and others asking that Congressman Harry Sheppard use his influence to have the postoffice discontinued and to substitute therefor a rural free delivery system connected with the San Juan Capistrano postoffice.

Not willing to see the town lose its postal identity, another faction headed by A. E. Schalkenbach, president of the Civic association, has circulated a petition asking the congressman to disregard the request to abandon the office. Each side claims to have the signatures of practically all the residents; in fact a few have signed both papers.

Mrs. Smith Is Shower Hostess

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Emmett Smith invited a group of the former neighbors of Mrs. F. B. Winters of Los Angeles to a luncheon and layette shower in her honor, at the Smith ranch home on Verano road Friday afternoon. Mrs. Winters, the former Miss Constance German, made her home in Garden Grove before her marriage.

Pink and blue colors were used in appointing the pretty luncheon table. Betty Smith assisted her mother in serving. Gifts were presented the honor guest when she was declared winner of a game enjoyed after the luncheon. The remainder of the time was given over to visiting.

Guests included Mrs. Winters, Miss Margaret Arrowsmith, Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs. W. M. Adland, Mrs. P. M. German, Mrs. Wayne Holt, Mrs. Irvine German, Mrs. Genevieve Ford and Mrs. Monte Preston of Downey.

Beach Luncheon Honors Birthday

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Tom Albert was hostess at a beach luncheon, recently, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Jerry King, Oceanview, who was observing her birthday.

The group included, Mrs. Jack Strawbridge, Mrs. Ray Wilbur, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. A. E. Heying, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. Mary McIntyre, and Mrs. Tracy Bragg.

May Build New Church at S. C.

SAN CLEMENTE.—A meeting of officers of the Community Presbyterian church was held at the home of Mrs. Julia Detmers on Thursday to formulate plans for raising funds for the erection of a church building on property already owned on Avenida Granada.

Several offers of financial assistance have been received and the work of completing the fund will be pushed at once.

OUTDOOR BREAKFAST

MIDWAY CITY.—Complimenting their week-end guest, Bob Dugan of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer entertained at an outdoor breakfast Sunday morning. Enjoying their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houlihan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mildred and Ruth Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies, Shirley and Eugene Davies, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson.

Powells Hosts At Orange

ORANGE.—Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell Sunday evening were former Ohio friends, visiting in Pasadena. The honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. True Watson, son, True Charles, and daughters, Frances and Margaret. Mr. Watson is a professor in the college of agriculture of Ohio State university.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pappert, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald C. Ulrich; Anaheim; Paul Wright, Santa Ana; Miss Miriam Powell and Tom Powell.

WINTERSBURG PASTOR LEAVES

WINTERSBURG.—125 members and friends of the Methodist Community church, gathered in the social hall recently to bid farewell to the Rev. Joseph H. Thompson and Mrs. Thompson.

The occasion also served as a welcome to the new pastor, the Rev. George Quayle, his sister, Mrs. Hardwick, and niece, Thora Hardwick, who comprise his household. The Rev. Mr. Thompson, pastor of the church for the past three years, was named at the annual conference to the pastorate at Indio, the Rev. Mr. Quayle of the Indio church being transferred to Wintersburg.

65 Take Part In Potluck at G. G.

GARDEN GROVE.—More than 65 persons attended the potluck supper and open meeting of the Foreign Missionary society at the First Methodist church, Friday evening. The society president, Miss Mettie Chaffee introduced Miss Marguerite Twine of Anaheim, who recently returned from five years of missionary work in North China as the speaker of the evening. Miss Twine discussed the needs of the people and customs of that territory.

Also on the program was a talk by Mrs. Charles F. Seitter on the history of the foreign missionary society organized 65 years ago at Boston. Dressed in old fashioned costume, Mrs. E. M. Dozier, Mrs. W. M. Albert, Mrs. E. P. Williams and Miss Chaffee appeared as representatives of the women organizing the society. Mrs. Irvine German, Mrs. M. R. Sprinkle and Miss Margaret Crane formed a trio singing several numbers accompanied at the piano by Irvine German, Jr.

Plant Palms at Harbor Entrance

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—As part of a comprehensive plan of civic beautification, more than a dozen palm trees have been planted near the entrance to Newport harbor. The planting of flowers, shrubs, and shade trees will come under the city program, it was indicated. "It is part of a program to make Newport-Balboa one of the most beautiful beaches on the Pacific coast," a chamber of commerce official said today.

The palms are all from Orange county, having been culled from plots in this region. The larger palm trees weighed more than 22 tons, it was reported, and were hoisted into place with the aid of a crane and derrick. The largest of the trees, the one with the bent trunk, started to fall that way after a fire in Westminster chamber officials said. New leaves and fronds have branched since the tree has been transplanted, and workers are hopeful that it will survive.

NAME HEADS OF AUXILIARY

ORANGE.—Mrs. Marian Bickford was elected president of the American Legion auxiliary, when the group met Monday afternoon at the Legion hall. Mrs. Urna Davis was named first vice president; Mrs. Flora Fairbairn, second vice president; Mrs. Dolores Goodwin was re-elected secretary; Mrs. Cella Bryant was re-elected treasurer; Mrs. Edith Richardson, re-elected chaplain; Miss Maude Sisson, re-elected historian; Mrs. Rachel E. Powell, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Nettie Wegner, marshal.

Executive board members named were Mrs. Cora Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Gulliver and Mrs. Lila Sturges. County council delegates for the year will be Mrs. Ora Benson, Mrs. Cella Bryant and Mrs. Anna Slater.

Delegates to the state convention to be held at Stockton, Aug. 7 to 11, were also appointed. The new president, Mrs. Bickford, and the outgoing president, Mrs. Louise Osburn are elected automatically, and in addition Mrs. Dolores Goodwin will represent the local unit. Alternates are Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Wegner and Miss Sisson.

Installation will be held in conjunction with other auxiliary units sometime before the convention at Huntington Beach. The county council was to meet today in the Orange Legion hall, with the local unit as hostess.

Jungjohanns Hosts At Midway City

MIDWAY CITY.—Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Jungjohann entertained members of the Buffet Supper club at their home on Ocean boulevard Saturday evening. Tables were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweets, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. J. L. Esser and five guests, Mrs. J. B. Wilbur, Mrs. Claude Harlow, Irving Jungjohann and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Vose of Long Beach. Bridge occupied the evening with high score prize awarded, Mrs. Kingsbury, Marcus Jungjohann, Irving Jungjohann and Bills Sweets.

Reorganize G. G. School Board

GARDEN GROVE.—A reorganization meeting of the trustees of the Garden Grove elementary schools resulted in Mrs. W. T. Kirven being elected chairman and J. G. Allen, clerk. Other business included appointment of Miss Eulalie Head as an additional member of the Hoover school faculty. Miss Head, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Head of First and Verano streets, was born and raised in this community and was graduated from U. C. L. A. this year.

It was also decided to have the school buses reconditioned and repainted before the opening of school.

Orange Men Go Fishing

ORANGE.—Three Orange residents left yesterday afternoon for a fishing trip to the high Sierras. C. I. Thomas, superintendent of schools; J. W. Cummings, commercial teacher in the high school, and J. B. Wilbur, Y. M. C. A. secretary, made the trip to Mineral King, and from there were to take pack horses into the mountains. They plan to be away until July 20.

By Denys Wortman

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"The store was being picketed, and besides they didn't have what I wanted so I didn't buy."

RAIN BREAKS HEAT WAVE FATAL TO 357

By the Associated Press
Showers and clouded skies relieved a large part of the nation today from the scorching temperatures of a week long heat wave. Meteorologist J. R. Lloyd at Chicago said more rain was expected today but that the plains states probably would be dry and warm tomorrow.

New York and England states were cooler but temperatures soared again in South Atlantic states.

An Associated Press survey showed at least 357 persons in 25 states died from causes attributable to the prolonged heat wave. New York led with a total of 68. New Jersey had 49 and Connecticut 38.

In Chicago two heavy downpours yesterday sent temperatures down 15 degrees from the day's high of 88.

Nine inches of rainfall flooded streets and basements of business houses at Blockton, Ia. The first rain since mid-June checked the heat in northern South Dakota. Showers also broke the hot spell in the New England states. Heavy rains last night caused an estimated damage in rural districts near Wheeling, W. Va.

Shortage Report Sends Up Wheat

CHICAGO, (AP)—Running up like wildfire, wheat prices went as much as 7½ cents a bushel skyward here late today in excited trading.

Chiefly what set the market aflame were estimates that the 1937 Canadian wheat crop had already been reduced by drought and heat to as low as 125,000,000 bushels. This would be approximately but a third of normal.

At three close, wheat was 5 cents to 6 cents above yesterday's finish. July \$1.25½-1.26; September, \$1.26½; corn unchanged to 2½¢; soybeans, \$1.28½; September \$1.13½-1.14; and oats, ½¢ to 2 cents higher.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 11c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs. 11c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 13c
4—Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 21c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. and up. 21c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 18c
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½ lbs. 18c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 18c
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 22c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3½ and up to 4 lbs. 23c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up. 25c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up. 25c
13—Stags 12c
14—Old roosters 10c
15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up 15c
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. 11c
17—Old ducks 11c
18—Geese 16c
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 16c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 19c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 18c
22—Old tom turkeys 16c
23—Old hen turkeys 16c
24—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen 24c
25—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up 26c
26—Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c
27—Capons, 7 lbs. up 25c
28—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 11c
29—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ and 4½ lbs. 9c
30—Rabbits, No. 1, old 5c
31—Rabbits, No. 2, old 5c

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, (AP)—Cash wheat—No. 1 red, \$1.26-1.26½; No. 2 red, \$1.24½-1.25½; No. 3 red, \$1.22½-1.24; sample grade red, \$1.21½-1.24½; No. 1 hard, \$1.26½-1.28; No. 2 hard, \$1.26-1.27; No. 3 hard, \$1.24-1.25½; sample grade, \$1.06-1.13½; No. 1 mixed, \$1.26; No. 2 mixed, \$1.25-1.26; No. 3 mixed, \$1.23-1.24; No. 2 mixed garlicky, \$1.19½; No. 3 mixed garlicky, \$1.19½; No. 3 hard tough, \$1.24½-1.25; sample grade tough, \$1.05½-1.12½; No. 2 mixed, \$1.25½-1.27; No. 1 yellow, \$1.29; No. 2 yellow, \$1.27-1.29; No. 3 white, \$1.28½; sample grade, \$1.06-1.13½; No. 1 white, 52c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 3 white, 47½-49½c.

No. 1 yellow, \$1.46½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.46½; No. 3 yellow, \$1.44½.

Barley—Feed, 53-70c, nominal; malting, 70-90c, nominal.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Produce exchange receipts:

Butter, 155,600 lbs.; cheese, 24,300 lbs.; eggs, 600 cases.

Butter in bulk, 34c.

Candled large eggs, 27c; do medium, 25c; do small, 18c.

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, (AP)—Buying power was lacking in most of today's stock market departments and many of yesterday's leaders settled down behind minus signs.

Offerings generally were meager, however, and trading momentum slowed appreciably after a fast opening. Losses of fractions to around 2 points predominated near the fourth hour.

Profit selling, brokers said, on the theory the market was yet to undergo a sizable correction because of the recent sharp recovery, was chiefly responsible for set-backs.

Bonds exhibited early improvement but became uneven as the session progressed. Wheat futures pushed higher. Other commodities were mixed.

Motor stocks were among the first to give ground. Steels started well but were unable to continue the forward tilt. Farm implements were resistant. Rails and utilities, on the whole, were indifferent. Packing company issues developed a following.

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	29½	27½	27½
Alaska Juneau	12½	12½	12½
Allegheny	22½	22½	22½
Allis Chalmers	69½	67½	67½
Am Can	104½	102½	104½
Am Locomotive	43½	42½	42½
Am Pwr & Lt	10	9½	9½
Am Rad Std San	21	21	21
Am Roll Mills	38	37	37
Am Smelt & Ref	92	91	91
Am Steel Fyry	57½	57½	57½
Am Tel & Tel	169½	168	169½
Am Tob B	77½	77½	77½
Anaconda Cop	56½	55½	55½
Armour of Ill	12½	11½	12½
Atchafson	82	81½	81½
Atlantic Ref	32	31½	31½
Aviation Corp	7½	7	7

Baltimore & O 29½, 27½, 27½
Barnsdall 28½, 27½, 27½
Bendix Aviation 20½, 20½, 20½
Bethlehem Steel 92½, 91½, 92
Borden Co 23½, 23½, 23½
Briggs 42½, 42½, 42½
Budd Mfg 9½, 9, 9

Celanese 37½, 36½, 37
Case 170½, 169, 169
Caterpillar Tr 95½, 95½, 95½
Cerro De Pas 71½, 70½, 70½
Chesapeake & O 56½, 54½, 54½
Chrysler 105½, 103, 103
Columbia Gas 12½, 12½, 12½
Comm Solvents 13½, 13½, 13½
Comm & So 2½, 2½, 2½
Cont Oil 48½, 47½, 47½
Cons Ed of N Y 36½, 35½, 35½
Cons Oil 16½, 16½, 16½
Cont Bak A 26½, 26½, 26½
Cr Zellerbach 19½, 19, 19

Deere 140½, 140, 140½
Douglas Aircraft 61½, 60½, 60½
Dupont 159½, 155½, 156½
Eastman Kodak 179, 179, 179
Elec Auto Lite 38½, 38½, 38½
Evans Prod 23½, 23, 23
Eaton Mfg 33½, 32½, 32½

Freeport Sulph 28½, 28½, 28½
Gen Elec 56½, 56½, 56½
Gen Foods 38½, 38, 38½
Gen Motors 55½, 52½, 52½
Goodrich 40½, 39½, 39½
Goodyear 40½, 40, 40½
Gt Nor Pfd 52½, 51, 51
Gt West Sugar 35½, 35½, 35½

Hacker Prods 12½, 12, 12
Hiram Walker 47½, 47½, 47½
Holly Sugar 32, 32, 32
Hudson Motors 15½, 15½, 16½
Illinois Central 113½, 112½, 113½
Int Nickel 62, 51½, 61½
Int Tel & Tel 11½, 11½, 11½

Johns Manville 130, 128, 130
Kennecott Cop 60½, 59½, 59½
L Owens Ford 63½, 62½, 62½
Loew's Inc 80½, 79½, 80½
Long Bell Lbr 7½, 7½, 7½

Mack Truck 44½, 44½, 44½
Mont Ward 62½, 60½, 60½
Nash-Kelvinator 18½, 18½, 18½
Nat Cash Reg 33½, 33½, 33½
Nat Dairy Prod 20½, 20½, 20½
Nat Biscuit 24½, 24, 24½
N Y Central 41½, 40½, 40½
Nor Am Co 26½, 25½, 25½
Nor Am Av 12½, 12½, 12½
Nor Pacific 31, 30, 30½
Natl Pwr & L 10½, 10½, 10½

Pacific G & E 30½, 30½, 30½
Pacific Lighting 44, 44, 44
Packard Motors 9½, 9½, 9½
Pennac J C 97½, 97½, 97½
Phelps Dodge 48½, 48, 48½
Penn Rail 39½, 39½, 39½

Safeway Stores 33½, 33½, 33½
Sears Roebuck 92½, 92½, 92½
Shel 30½, 30, 30½
Shell Union 28½, 28, 28½
Simmons 49½, 49, 49½
So Cal Edison 24½, 24½, 24½
So Pacific 49, 47½, 47½
So Rails 33½, 32½, 32½
Stand Brands 12½, 12½, 12½
Stand Oil Cal 44½, 44½, 44½
Stand Oil N J 70, 69½, 70
Stewart Warner 17½, 17½, 17½
Studebaker 13½, 13½, 13½
Swift & Co 24½, 24½, 24½

Texas Corp 62½, 62½, 62½
Tidewater Oil 19, 18½, 18½
Transamerica 13½, 13½, 13½
Tex Gulf Sulph 36½, 36, 36½

Union Carbide 103½, 101½, 101½
Union Oil 25½, 25½, 25½
Union Pacific 132, 132, 132
Un Aircraft 31, 30½, 30½
Unifed Corp 5½, 5½, 5½
U S Gypsum 117½, 116, 116

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is unchanged to lower in spots. July 13, 1937.

SUNKIST
NEW YORK—
Reliable, La Habra 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95
Meritoria, Anaheim (Ex. Ch.) 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10 5.10
BOSTON—
Rooftop, Orange 5.05 5.45 5.90 5.90 5.90 5.90 5.90 5.90
Veritop, Puente 6.00 6.00 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50
PHILADELPHIA—
Advance, Tustin 5.40 5.85 6.00 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95
Veritop, Puente 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95 5.95
Zenith, Whittier (Ex. Ch.) 4.60 5.09 5.45 5.70 5.65 5.70 5.45 5.90
CHICAGO—
Whittier, Whittier 5.40 5.40 5.40 5.40 5.40 5.40 5.40 5.40
Strong, Santa Paula 5.40 5.25 5.35 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50
Courage, Santa Paula 5.25 5.25 5.35 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50
Greenleaf, Whittier (Ex. Ch.) 5.10 5.10 5.30 5.30 5.35 5.90 4.35 4.00 4.95
PITTSBURGH—
Parex, Whittier 5.00 5.30 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.60 4.75 4.60 5.40
ST. LOUIS—
Ibex, Rivera 4.80 4.80 4.85 5.10 5.15 5.15 4.80 4.80 4.20 5.00
BALTIMORE—
Palomar, Escondido (Or. Run) 4.80 4.80 4.90 5.30 5.30 5.15 4.85 4.15 5.00

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—California oranges and lemons were about steady to lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

BOSTON.—Valencias lower 288s and larger slightly higher spots 344s and smaller; lemons lower; grapefruit unchanged. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

VALENCIAS
Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.15; Rooftop, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.70; Portola, PO, orch. run, Placencia, \$4.65; Airways, OR, orch. run, Tustin, \$4.60; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.15; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.40; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$5.30; Red Cat, OR, std., Villa Park, \$4.50.

PHILADELPHIA.—Valencias higher fancy, easier 344s and smaller, strong balance; lemons unchanged 432s and smaller fancy, lower balance; grapefruit steady. Sales: 10 cars oranges; 9 lemons.

VALENCIAS
Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., \$6.10; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.80; enith, WD, che., Whittier, \$5.45; Paragon, WD, che., Whittier, \$5.10; Two Crown, Grapefruit, W. Whittier, \$2.85; Meritoria, NO, che., Anaheim, \$5.00; La Vista, OR, ex. che., Tustin, \$5.20; La Vida, PO, orch. run, Placencia, \$5.20; Portola, PO, orch. run, Placencia, \$4.95; Bayrite, ST, orch. run, Sunny Hills, \$5.60; Argus, ST, che., Sunny Hills, \$5.05; Geo. Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$5.75.

LEMONS
Yorba, NO, Skt., Yorba Linda, \$7.25; Thrift, NO, orch. run, Yorba Linda, \$6.50; La Habra, NO, Skt., La Habra, \$7.65; Service, NO, ex. che., La Habra, \$7.20.

PITTSBURGH.—Valencias lower 252s and larger, unchanged 288s and smaller; lemons lower. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

VALENCIAS
Cambria, PO, orchard run, Placencia, \$4.60; Mohawk, OR, Red Ball, Orange, \$4.55; Parex, WD, Sunkist, Whittier, \$5.40; Party, WD, choice, Whittier, \$5.00.

ST. LOUIS.—Valencias unchanged; lemons slightly higher. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemon.

VALENCIAS
Ibex, WD, Sunkist, Rivera, \$5.00; Rio, WD, orchard run, Rivera, \$4.50.

BALTIMORE.—Valencias higher; lemons lower. Sales: 2 cars oranges; 3 lemons.

LEMONS
Golden W. WD, Sunkist, Whittier, \$7.60; Whittier Special, WD, choice, Whittier, \$6.85.

NEW YORK.—Valencias lower fancy, generally slightly higher 126s-150s, slightly lower balance; lemons and grapefruit lower. Sales: 29 cars oranges; 15 lemons;

U S Rubber 62½ 60½ 60½
U S Smelt & Ref 91½ 91 91
U S Steel 113½ 111½ 112½

Vanadium 30½ 30½ 30½
Warner Bros 14½ 13½ 14½
Western Union 45½ 45½ 45½
Westinghouse 149½ 147½ 147½
White Motors 24½ 23½ 24
Walworth 15½ 14½ 15

Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials, 178.25, down .45.
Rails, 54.22, down .45.
Volume, 850,000 shares.

L. A. Produce
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was very sluggish, with lower price trends in many lines.

BEANS—Local and San Diego Co. Kentucky Wonders 3½-4c, fair 2½-3c lb; local green pod 2-2½c, poorer 1½c; Orange Co. wax 3½-4c; local and San Diego Co. limas 5-6c lb.

CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 35-40c crt., ordinary 20-25c, red cabbage \$1.00-1.25, best \$1.50 crt.

CELERY—Local 24-in. crt. of best golden self-blanching \$2.00; 22-in. crt. \$1.50-1.75, fair \$1.25-1.40; tray type, in 22-in. crt. 75c-\$1.00.

CORN—Local and Orange Co. Evergreen 60-70c lug; Klondike 50-65c; short top 50-60c; fair Golden Bantam 45-50c lug.

TOMATOES—Local and Orange Co. Earlianas, 5x5s, 5x6s 50-65c; 6x6s 35-50c; 6x7s 35-40c lug; local and San Diego Co. Stones, 5x5s 75-85c; 5x6s 65-75c; 6x6s 45-55c, best 60-65c; 6x7s 40-50c; local Ponderosas, 4x5s 75c; 5x5s 90c lug.

YOUNGBERRIES—Local, per 12-bsk. tray 75-85c; late sales 65c.

BOYSENBERRIES—80-90c; best \$1.00 tray.

Grain Market

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT—High Low Close
July 127½ 121 126½
September 126½ 122 126½
December 128½ 124½ 127½

CORN—
July 128½ 125 128½
September 114½ 110½ 113½
December 83½ 80½ 82½

OATS—
July 43½ 41 42
September 38½ 37½ 38½
December 40½ 39½ 40½

RYE—
July 96 90 95½
September 90½ 84½ 89½
December 82½ 87½ 92½

WINNEPEG GRAIN
WHEAT—High Low Close
July 149½ 146½ 149½
October 143 138½ 143
December 139 134½ 139

OATS—
July 70 65½ 70
October 58½ 55½ 58½
December 54½ 52½ 54½

RYE—
July 150½ 147½ 150½
October 102½ 97½ 102½
December 99½ 95½ 99½

Gas Plant Tax Hearing Tomorrow

The city of Los Angeles, loath to pay taxes on \$2,000,000 worth of machinery at its Seal Beach lighting plant without a battle, will carry the fight into the courthouse tomorrow morning.

Hearing of the city's protest of Assessor James Sleeper's valuation will be heard at 10 a. m. tomorrow by the board of supervisors, sitting as a board of equalization.

Los Angeles protested when Sleeper assessed the machinery as improvements rather than as personal property. Personal property of a municipal corporation is not taxable, but improvements are.

Canyons To Get Phone Service

C. H. Gilbert went ahead today with plans for a local telephone and telegraph service in Santa Ana, Silverado, and Black Star canyons. He paid \$10 for a franchise, granted him by the board of supervisors.

Gilbert agreed in his bid, the only one submitted, to pay for drawing up the ordinance, necessary and for legal advertising of his notice to apply.

Building Permits

1936 total.....822 pmts. \$1,164,175
1937 to date.....636 pmts. 749,337
July to date.....31 pmts. 58,654

ISSUED JULY 12

Clare Babs, 301 North Sycamore street, repair store building, \$300; A. M. Robinette, contractor.
Mrs. Gertrude Rowe, 1326 Maple street, repairs to residence, \$75; A. M. Robinette, contractor.
V. H. Wiecher, 323 East Camille street, re-roof, composition, \$300; Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.
J. L. Bishop, 1211 East First street, re-roof, composition, \$90; Holmes Roofing company, contractor.
George R. Smith, 601 South Van Ness street, re-roof, composition, \$79; Holmes Roofing company, contractor.
A. B. Cope, 318 West Chestnut street, re-roof, composition, \$100; Holmes Roofing company, contractor.

PAYS BACK DIVIDEND
AKRON, O. (AP)—The General Tire & Rubber company announced today it would pay accumulated back dividends of \$7.50 per share to preferred stockholders in advance of the regular preferred dividend of July 31, which will be paid to stockholders of record July 20. There are 27,075 preferred shares outstanding.

CARS BURNED IN MYSTERY

Two automobile fires, both of unknown origin, brought out police, and fire departments and sheriff's deputies successively last night.

A car belonging to A. W. Arnold, Route 1, Box 15, Costa Mesa, broke into flames, possibly from a short circuit, at midnight last night. A passer-by, Floyd Wateman, 514 South Flower street, had the blaze extinguished by the time police and firemen arrived.

Zemon Estavillo of La Jolla camp called the sheriff's office on the supposition that someone had set fire to his car, which he found burning near his house at 2 in the morning.

Neighbors aided Estavillo in putting out the fire, which almost completely destroyed the vehicle. Deputy Sheriffs Steinberger and Ryan could find no evidence of arson.

ESCAPES SENTENCE

Dwight Wilcox, 419½ North Parton street, today pleaded guilty to a charge of non-support of a minor child in justice court, and escaped sentence by promising to pay to probation officers \$20 a month for two years, for the child's support.

OWNED & OPERATED BY THOSE WHO SERVE YOU

Gerrard's

1008 S. Main 318 W. 4th St.

ALPHA BETA-Orange County

1602 W. 5th St. 304 East 4th St.

FOOD MARKETS

KERR LIDS 2 doz 17c

Jelly GLASSES 37c doz.

COFFEE FOLGER'S 2 lb. can 53c 27c lb.

Corned Beef 12-oz. can 15c

FORMAY 3 lb can 50c

CORN LIBBY'S FANCY CROSBY GIRARD FANCY SWEET No. 2 CANS 11c

CATSUP C. H. B. LARGE BOTTLE 12½c

Miracle Whip Pts. 23c Qts. 37c

Ralstons NEW CEREAL SHREDDED "YOUR GROCER EATS IT" pkg. 11c

SALMON Red Alaska Sockeye No. 1 tall 13½c

FLOUR Sperry's Drifted Snow 4.9 lbs. 27c 9.8 lbs. 47c 24½ lbs. \$1.04

SUGAR HOLLY 5-lb. sack 27c 10-lb. sack 52c 25-lb. sack \$1.27 100-lb. sack \$5.08 10-lb. paper 51c

BUTTER CHALLENGE 38½c Solid 34½c

OLIVES RIPE 3 tall cans 25c

JUICE PINEAPPLE 8 oz. 5c 211-3 for 25c No. 2 cans 10c

FANCY LARGE BANANAS 7 lbs. 25c

LARGE HONEY DEW MELONS 4 for 15c

SWEET AND TENDER PEAS 3 lbs. 14c

FANCY WHITE ROSE Potatoes 10 lbs. 8c 100-LB. SACK, 79c

WHITE FLUFFY BULK Compound lb. 10c

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON lb. 30c

Sliced Spiced LUNCHEON LOAF lb. 28c

BULK PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs. 25c

ROYAL For Ice Cream CHOCOLATE VANILLA PUDDING 3 pkgs 13c

Dog Food 6lg. cns. 25c

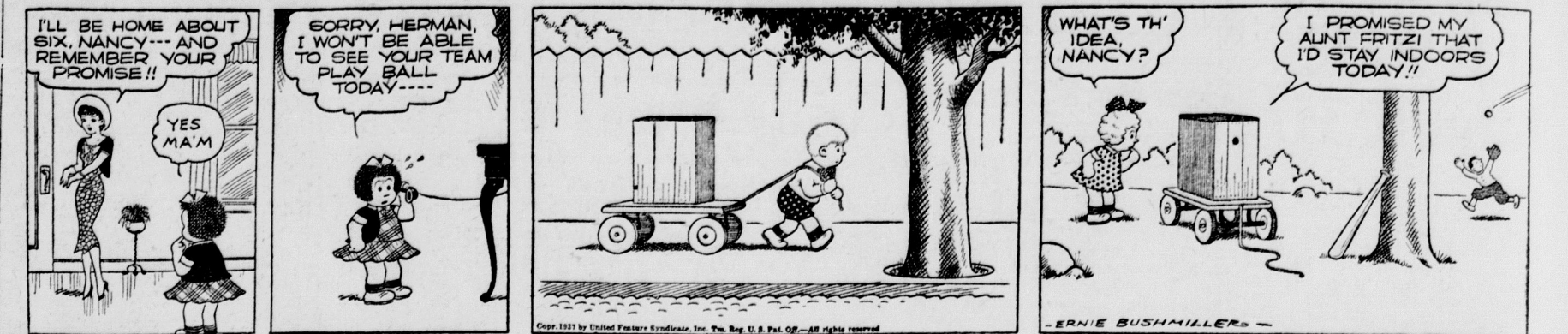
GARBAGE PAILS 59c 79c \$1.09 \$1.29 VINEGAR A. B. C. GUARANTEED AS GOOD AS THE BEST 9c pt-5c

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX

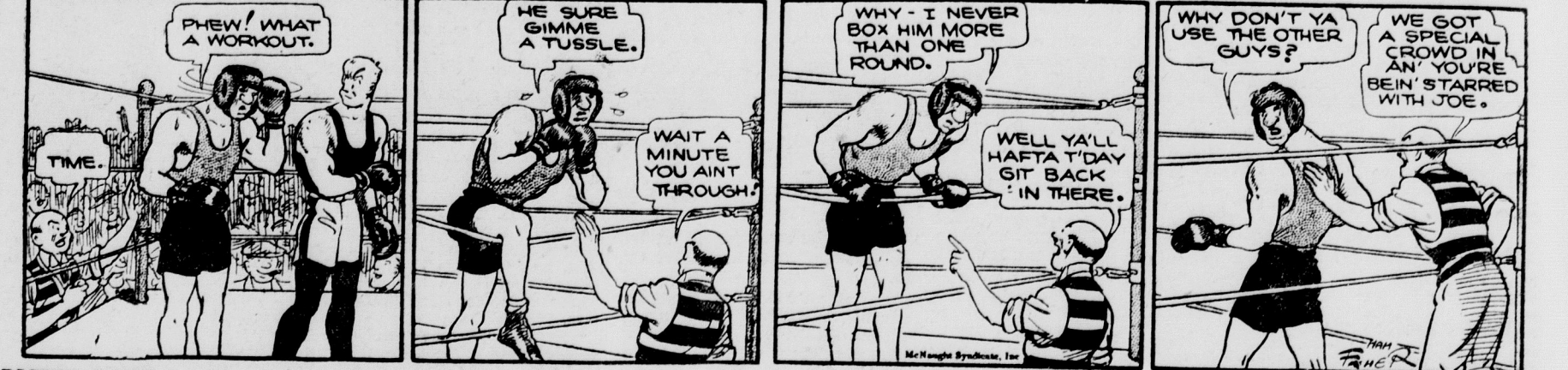
FITZIE RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



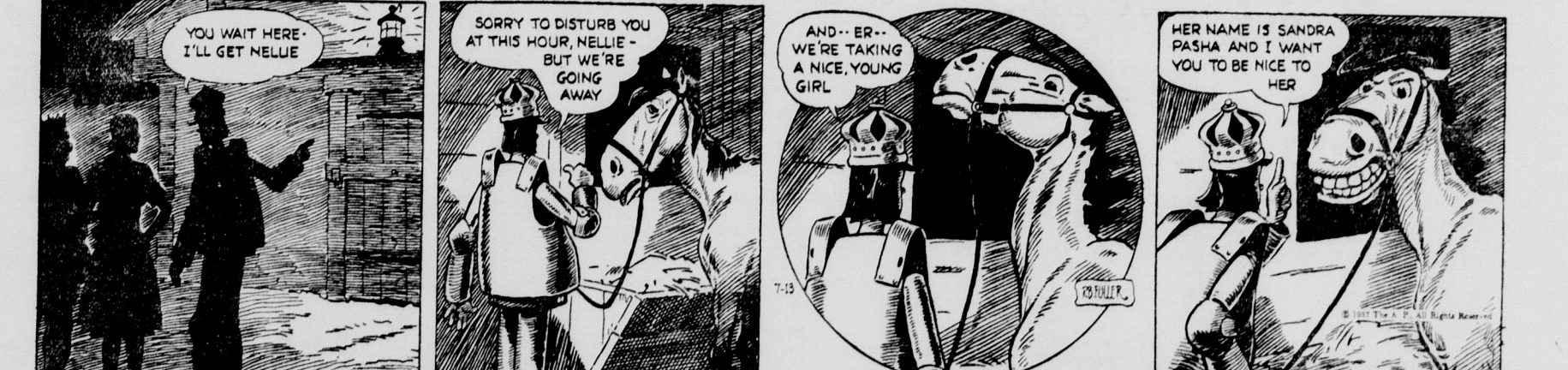
LITTLE MARY MIXUP

By BRINKERHOFF



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

By MEL GRAFF



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA



THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



Santa Ana Journal

Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line	Per Day
One insertion	15c
Three insertions	40c
Six insertions	70c
Per month	\$1.90
Minimum charge	35c

COMMERCIAL RATES

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

If you are unable to call at the Journal office, telephone 3690, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

Announcements I
Employment II
Financial III
Real Estate FOR SALE IV
Business Opportunities V
Real Estate RENT VI
Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII
Misc. for Sale VIII
Bus. Services IX
Vehicles X

Personals

WANTED—One-car garage space in immediate vicinity of 19th and Heliotrope. Address Journal, Box R-11.

VACATIONS with pay. Enlist in Co. "L", 189th Infantry, C. M. G. Apply Army Inform. Mon., Thurs 8 p. m.

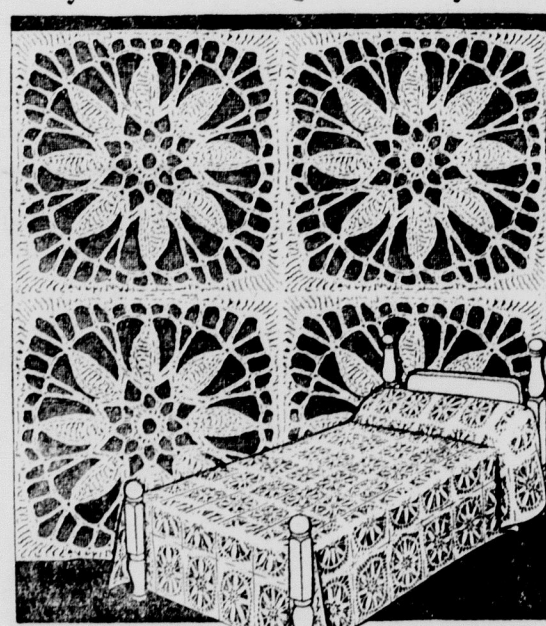
Lost & Found

LOST—New blue patent leather pocketbook, Monday night, either in Orange theater or in front of 731 Cypress. Finder please return to 731 Cypress; reward.

LOST—COMBINATION CIGARETTE case and lighter, name "June", on front panel. Rwd. 339 W. 19th St.

TRAILERS are fast converting us adventure-seeking peoples into wanderers of the country. Buy or sell your "home on wheels" through this classification.

Jiffy Crochet - Quick Way To Beauty



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

You'll Have a Spread in No Time

PATTERN 5893

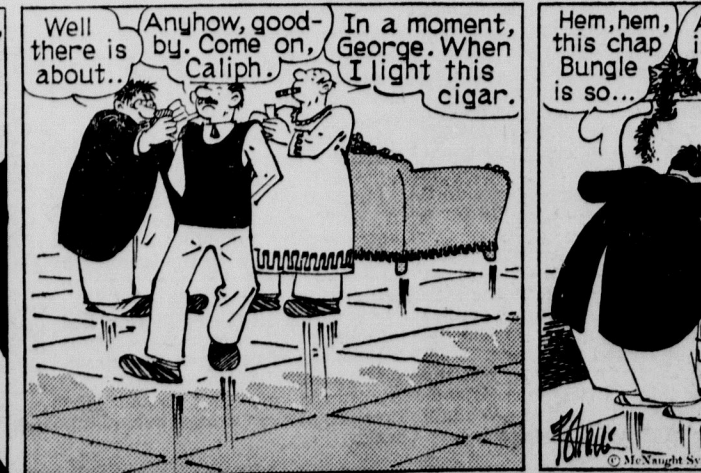
Something new and different—a 10-inch jiffy square in crochet—you can easily make one in an hour! Your nimble crochet hook works with four strands of string at once (you can use a heavy perle cotton, too), thus completing a square in no time. It doesn't take many squares to make a rich-looking spread. Just join them, and there you are—the owner of a future "heirloom" piece. In pattern 5893 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; a photograph of the square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

OH, DIANA



THE BUNGE FAMILY



Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Homes for Sale 42

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Household Goods 83

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Wanted to Buy 88

Evil thoughts intrude in an unemployed mind, as naturally as worms are generated in a stagnant pool.—Collier.

Vol. 3, No. 63

EDITORIAL PAGE

July 13, 1937

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager.

Subscription rates: By mail, \$7.50 a year; by carrier, 65 cents a month; from newsboys and news stands, 3 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holliday Co., Inc., New York, 21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street; Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C., 711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regarding the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Fishing Needs Protection Here, Too

Law-breaking commercial fishermen are getting it in the neck in the channel off Santa Barbara.

Authorities are determined to stop fishing by illegal methods and skippers of nine fishing tugs are going to have to explain things to the judge.

"Days of grace for law-breaking fishermen are over," declares Deputy District Warden Bedwell of that area. "There are teeth in the laws we will enforce for the protection of sport fishing against wholesale commercial seining."

That's great. And without accusing commercial fishermen of violating the law in these waters, we can safely say that we wish the situation were tightened up down here.

Orange county should have a sportsmen's fishing preserve all along the coastline, like the one that the state supreme court kicked out because it wasn't given an official state number or something.

And the law should be enforced in that fishing preserve so that the private individual who wanted to fish for recreation could feel sure the sport was getting the most protection possible.

Those careless drivers who habitually hit telephone poles ought at least to be sportsmen enough to insist on moving targets.

Ocean Won't Save Us Forever

Five Santa Ana boys have been assigned to companies at the Citizens Military Training camp at the Presidio in Monterey.

This is not an extremely unusual item to find in America.

But it would be unusual in Europe; because the figure 5 there would be minutely small. It would take at least a sum 100 times greater to fit in with European ideas of military preparedness.

Europe is closer to the war picture than we are. She can hear the noise of guns and the crumple of bombs in burning Spain. So she prepares.

Meanwhile this country and its peace-loving citizens foolishly depend on 3000 or more miles of ocean to do our fighting for us.

And we send five, instead of 500, boys to military camp.

Mae West's husband has certainly proved one thing. She didn't mean it when she said "Come up and see me sometime."

Cost and Results of Earhart Hunt

A statement from the navy says our contention that the Earhart hunt is too expensive is not fully justified. They admit it costs \$250,000 a day for the ships and men, but add that this expense would run on anyhow.

Part of the training of the officers and crews is to do a certain amount of cruising.

If the search costs more than the month's quota for drilling and practice, it will be deducted from the next month.

And as for the coast guard, it is part of this unit's job to go on such hunts.

Miss Earhart has done damage, however, whether the cost is considered or not.

She has dealt a blow to confidence in commercial aviation which the American clipper line had done so much to build up in the Pacific.

Insects' nerves quiver when they listen to music, says a bugologist. So do ours when we tune in on some radio programs.

Girls, Take Off the Gas Masks

As a general thing, we don't try to tell the girls what to wear.

So far as we are concerned they can wear what they like, and sooner or later, in spite of it all, we get around to admiring the thing, whatever it is.

We have gotten used to air-conditioned shoes, crownless hats, brimless caps, play suits and evening gowns that look like bathing suits.

But one fad is getting us groggy. It is the dark glasses with the white rims.

The sight of a young creature wearing one of these things is always a shock. There is a strange goggle-eyed, inhuman look about them which makes the wearer almost as fearsome as a human in a gas mask.

In Hollywood, we can understand the craze. But won't you Santa Ana girls please take 'em off?

It won't be real summer until a picture pops up showing some midwesterner cooking flapjacks on a curbstone.

Another Industry for Orange County

Although Orange county is now and probably will always remain predominantly an agricultural area, nevertheless it has a growing future for industry.

This claim is proved by the fact that the TreeSweet juice packing firm has absorbed the Santa Ana Packing company and has a \$200,000 project under way here.

Such kinds of industry are especially adapted to this region.

They depend on regional products for their raw material.

Consequently they can produce at their cheapest and best in this area.

An undercover man reports that a blanket owned by a Cleveland has been traced back 300 years in Ireland.

Nation's Capitol

By Raymond Clapper

F. D. R. TOO CHEERFUL TO BE A DICTATOR

WASHINGTON.—An expert on dictators, biographer Emil Ludwig, has been in Washington looking President Roosevelt over. His conclusion is that Roosevelt isn't a dictator.

He says that a dictator is always gloomy whereas Roosevelt is gay and cheerful. Also that a dictator always is distasteful of everybody but that Roosevelt makes friends easily and appears to be distrustful of nobody.

Author Ludwig may have more substantial reasons also but these two alone will not reassure many of those who fear the worst. Roosevelt may be gay and cheerful but behind that smile are teeth that bite. And he isn't nearly as trusting of everybody as he might seem. The Roosevelt manner has fooled a lot of people. At heart he is a stubborn Dutchman and he is as good a hater as Tom Girdler. Just a little more gracious about it.

MORE CONVINCING EVIDENCE

Fortunately there is more convincing evidence that Roosevelt is not a dictator.

The first essential of a dictator is control of the press and of opinion. Wasn't it a newspaper which gave Rep. Hamilton Fish the idea of looking into the Roosevelt family income-tax returns? Anyway the New York Herald-Tribune was the first to print something about it. The newspapers have been in Roosevelt's hair ever since the crisis of 1933 eased up, and he hasn't been able to do anything about it.

The second essential of a dictator is to suppress his legislature. He can either let it go through the motion of rubber-stamping what he wants or he can just kick it out of town. There has been much said about Roosevelt's rubber-stamp congress. But considering the numerical majority which his party has in congress, his batting average grows steadily.

The two big measures upon which he set his hopes at this session were the supreme court bill and the reorganization bill.

He already has been compelled to scrap his first court bill and is having the fight of his life to save the Hatch substitute. Half of Roosevelt's own men on the judiciary committee signed probably the roughest report which a senate committee ever directed at a president, practically accusing him of an attempt by deception to break down the constitution and the democratic form of government. All Roosevelt can hope to do about these Democrats is to try to persuade their constituents not to reject them. We have been doing that in our democracy ever since it began.

PROGRAM GOES PEFT!

Roosevelt's reorganization bill has been littered like a hot potato. You can hardly find a slice of it left. The Wallace farm bill has been publicly spurned by the house and senate committee leaders. Roosevelt's wages-and-hours bill, so neatly done up in pink ribbon by the young men Coughlin and Cohen, has shrunk to little more than a shadow. Congress has been in session more than six months and where is the Roosevelt legislative program? House members are down with the heat and are yelling to go home. They say they have passed the routine appropriation bills and threaten to let everything else wait. Roosevelt may be able to force them to stay, but if he does it will only be by the same process which all presidents have used, of appealing to the country to back down on congress. That method is so democratic that all good Republican presidents have felt justified in using it.

DRIFTING OTHER WAY

Instead of drifting toward dictatorship we are drifting the other way. And the danger is that Roosevelt's leadership won't be strong enough to get results. We have been told so long about the danger of dictatorship that the crumbling of Roosevelt's leadership has developed almost unnoticed. Or as the one British commentator put it recently, what has been pictured to us by frightened critics as a royal bengal tiger turns out to be merely a roving domestic cat.

Remarkable Remarks

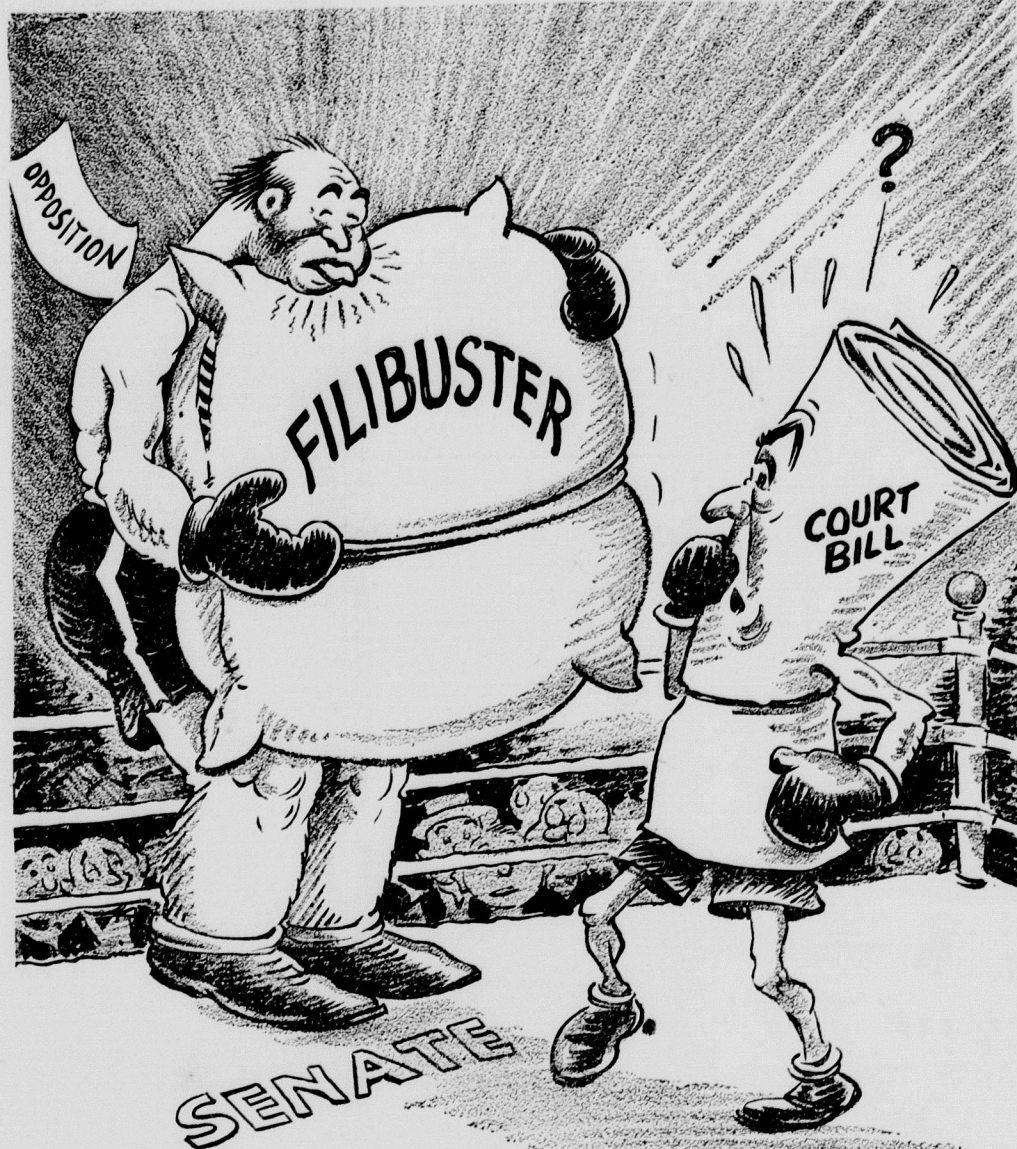
Hitler and his cohorts will pass into oblivion, as other enemies of the church have in the past.—Bishop Joseph Schrembs, Cleveland, O.

I have never seen John L. Lewis except at a distance, and I hope that I never see him.—Tom M. Girdler.

If we are to preserve freedom for democratic procedure, we must furnish that right quality of life by some more persuasive method than force.—Dean Robert R. Wicks of Princeton university.

All the poems glorifying war were written by those who had never seen war.—Dr. F. Raymond Clee, New York.

Learn such simple things as how to open your eyes in the water. Learn to tread water.—Wilbert E. Longfellow, assistant director of the Red Cross life saving program.



FLOWERS

For the Living
HARVEY BAILEY, principal of Garden Grove's Washington school, for giving 83 youngsters a special Red Cross course in first aid.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JULY 13, 1912

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Grand Rapids was hit early today by a tornado that injured 40 or more persons and did thousands of dollars worth of damage. The storm entered the city from the southwest about 4 o'clock. Three persons were reported dead from Minneapolis as the result of a heavy storm last night.

Ransom Reid happened to notice in this paper a day or two ago an account of a record-breaking potato grown by W. W. Wasser and that set Mr. Reid to looking about for a record-breaking spud to equal it on his ranch. One brought here last evening by Mr. Reid and left at the office tipped the scale at 41 ounces net. Some spud that!

County Assessor James Sleeper received a telegram this morning from Ventura conveying the information that last year's dried apricots were assessed at four cents a pound by the city assessor, which is one half cent less than Assessor Sleeper assessed last year's apricots at here.

H. Bentley Jackson is on his way to San Francisco, having started at 12:15 today. He has business interests in that city.

A merry party of 15 girls went toward Orange this morning to work in the apricots, pitting. If they have as much fun in the fields as they had on the car the time will surely go fast.

Current Comments

OCCUPATION

The first question most of us like to ask after we have shaken hands with a man is, "What do you do for a living?"

Until we have that information we rarely feel that we know our new acquaintance. We can't talk to him or appraise him.

This curiosity is a tribute to work as a mold of character. I have often been on shipboard with groups of 300 or 400 people. I came to know 40 or 50 by sight or name, but I never considered that I knew any one properly until I had found out what he did for a living.

When we are asked, "Who is So-and-So?" the questioner does not want to be told that he is the husband of a beautiful woman, or that he is a champion golfer, or that he has just inherited a fortune. Such information is interesting, but the real query is, "What does So-and-So do for a living?" William Feather in Santa Fe Magazine.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Despite all the threats of a filibuster against the supreme court reorganization bill, it is a good bet that there will be none. Here are the reasons:

1. The oppositionists who favor this maneuver are too few in number to be able to wage a filibuster that would mean anything. When they announced their scheme they expected to stampede their associates into following them. The result was exactly the opposite.

Veteran parliamentary campaigners like Senator Borah and McNary not only refused to fall into line but berated them for even suggesting the idea. Also, a number of Democrats and Republicans who are against the President on the issue notified the last-ditchers that while they will vote against the court bill, they would have nothing to do with a filibuster.

2. Despite their outward show of cohesion and organization, the anti-reformers have little of either. Their difficulty is too many generals and too few privates. The steering committee they set up to direct their battle is meeting several times a day and is doing much heavy master-minding. But there is nobody to execute orders.

The opposition rank and file so far has displayed marked coolness toward engaging in word-slugging. The attitude of the rear row seems to be that the less said the better, and the sooner the court row is over the happier they will be.

The opposition's lack of a compact organization was clearly demonstrated in the first week of debate. The steering committee had no speeches lined up to counter-blast the fusillades of the administration, and their floor heckling was so inept that the administration had no difficulty in raising an immediate hue and cry about a filibuster.

ADMINISTRATION STRATEGY

The administration's strategy is to let the debate run for three weeks and then press for a vote.

If the opposition resists a show-down, the plan is to force continuous day and night sessions, with administration ranks sitting silent in their seats and the anti-reformers talking in order to stave off a vote. Administration leaders are convinced that several days of such pressure will quickly shatter obstruction to taking a ballot.

Pending its final push, the administration will recess the senate at the close of each day, a parliamentary strategy that will bar more than two speeches by a member on the issue. This puts an added burden on any filibuster attempt.

FRANK AND BURT

Senator Burt Wheeler's surprise conference with the President on the supreme court was not instigated by either of them.

Inspired of the meeting was Senator Homer Bone, serious-minded New Dealer from Washington. Bone is a personal friend of Wheeler and has been much distressed by the Montana's emergency on the court issue. In numerous chats he has tried to bring Burt back into the fold.

At various times Wheeler has intimated that one of the reasons for his opposition to the President's failure to consult him. He is always grouching about the President doing things behind his back.

One Man's Opinion

PISCATORIAL PROBLEM

15—Alaskan Series

Uncle Sam hasn't had a serious debate with any of his world neighbors since Pancho Villa gave up his cattle-stealing and Kaiser Wilhelm took up woodchopping as a vocation instead of frightfulness. It would be too bad if anything like a serious argument arose over fishing rights in Alaskan waters; but there must be an understanding soon or an international misunderstanding is all too possible.

A new fishing technique in which large ships literally comb the ocean floor with powerful nets, decimating the ranks of the food fish and making fertilizer of all other parts of their catch, is threatening the continuity of the valuable salmon runs and halibut catches in Alaskan waters.

Japanese floating canneries and fertilizer boats follow the nets, and great is the havoc wrought with vital food resources that have been the exclusive property of the United States for many decades.

The Bristol bay area, rich in fish of all kinds, is the spot that lures Japanese floating canneries and fishing vessels of other nations. Big fishing craft have been known to come as far as from the British Isles, through the Panama canal and up the long coastline to Alaska, for a summer of fishing on those American fishing banks.

Double your right fist and let the thumb extend far out and bend back, leaving a bay between the base of the thumb and the hand. That bay is Bristol bay, and that thumb, greatly elongated and divided into many, many islands, is the Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian islands.

From the tipmost Aleutian island over to the tipmost northern island of Japan is just a very few hours by airplane. About the same as a hop from San Francisco to Seattle.

So, you see, we're pretty close neighbors to the polite little brown man who sends floating canneries onto our fishing banks—and who recently cut him a slice of Manchuria and China.

A national resource as vital and as valuable as the Alaskan fisheries simply can't be given up to destruction.

The Mailbag

ANOTHER WORLD WAR

To the Editor: It would appear, by the papers, that the world is rapidly drawing near another great war. The Spanish civil conflict would seem to be provoking the European nations into a recurrence of the great madness of 1914-18.

In the event of such a conflict it would be interesting to speculate upon the chances of its spreading to the United States. What intricate scheme of propaganda would be loosed upon the American people to arouse a war spirit like that of 1917.

It has already been well established that there are certain financial and industrial interests in this country which, for the sake of increasing profits, would have us at war upon the slightest of provocations. Congressional investigations of recent years have revealed the nauseating truth about the profits of war.

The generation of youths that will be called upon to die in the next war have no vision of how the world is being brought about. Lacking that vision, they will be swept away in patriotic fervor, exactly as was that older generation, to their sacrifice by an insidious propaganda invented and designed to play upon their emotions. And the price of this sacrifice will be the lives of 50,000,000 victims of the gods of greed.

That propaganda will be irresistible. It will start with a slogan. Something like, "To make the world safe for democracy." That, and other slogans that will follow, will flare from every newspaper headline and billboard. Slogans and inflammatory speeches will scream out of every radio.

Those interests which are promoting the war will see to it that the publications and the radio, along with the best of artists, are subsidized in order to bring about the best results. The victims who are to die will be assured of high rewards to be secured from dying like heroes. (Dare I mention this assurance as coming most fluently from a subsidized agency?)

It is to be conceded that man is a fighting animal, and a cruel one. It is to be supposed that many ages will pass before these traits will have finally disappeared. That they are disappearing is also to be conceded. But the process is slow and at times discouragingly retarded. There is a force of destruction asserting itself in human progress that makes the dreams of the prophets of peace appear almost a hopeless dream.

But, prophets of peace, in time. The cry in the wilderness is an eternal cry, stifled by crucifying mobs, but ever rising again, to call in undying accents, "Peace, peace on earth, good-will to men!" As prophets die human hearts are cleansed and the will for peace gradually but painfully asserts itself throughout the world.

When the will for peace has sufficiently implanted itself in the collective consciousness of human society, then, and only then, will peace prevail. In the meantime boys will be led out to die in order that plutocrats may wax fat on profits, and propaganda will make maddened mobs out of a peace-loving public. The crying need of the world is prophets!

Santa Ana. PAUL VELEY.

WHIMSIES

DAY
BY
DAY
With
O. O.
MONTYRE

Tippy Gray continues the most consistent of the international gait-about—as homeless as smoke and always adrift. For more than 20 years wherever there is excitement Tippy is more than likely to bob up suddenly, look about pleasantly and as suddenly vanish.

A plump bachelor, he is a lone wolf among globe trotters. He knows almost everybody but no one seems an intimate. He is a side-line looker on at life, gazing with the detachment of a modern Punch and murmuring the same immortal line, "What fools these mortals be!"

His only participation in the activities is as a bob-sled runner at the early Lake Placid races. One may meet him having coffee on the verandah at Shepherd's in Cairo one week and a few weeks later bump into him casually strolling the Shanghai Bund.

A versatile musician, he has written several revue numbers around the famous Mistinguett of the Moulin Rouge in Paris. And with appreciative listeners he will often occupy the piano chair all night to improvise. Loving life, he seems constantly fleeing from it.

All my remembering years I have had eggs in some form or other for breakfast and relished that. That is until a morning a month ago when they seemed tasteless. Next morning and the morning after that ditto. And I realized that pass-st-like that—I had lost my zest for eggs. That there has been no change. Doctors speak of people becoming "allergic"—I cannot find the word in my dictionaries—to eggs frequently in middle years. Then there are those to whom the slightest taste of eggs even in cooking brings on severe nausea and fever. Nausea so bedeviled. So was Julia Marlowe and the former premier Ramsay MacDonald suffers the same reaction.

Prospect Park in Brooklyn is not only one of the greater city's most beautiful swags of acreage but is enjoyed in the simple, natural manner of the fine parks in the old world, such as Hyde in London, the Bois in Paris and Tiergarten in Berlin. Families go to Prospect for picnic spreads on the green, children enjoy head of the lake, and the lakes are filled with whispering lovers. Crime there has been negligible. All of which is in sharp contrast to the decadence in many of New York's famous breathing places. Central Park has for several years been a den of thieves and a place of ambush to rob and attack women. Hoodlums rock passing autos and a general lawlessness has made thousands who revere the place shun it. The bit of greenery in mid-town known as Bryant Park is another. It has been the rendezvous of psychopathic delinquents who have made respectable people fearful to pass through after night-fall. Morningside Park, too, another beautiful roll, has been the scene of many heinous crimes. Manhattan parks also have a seedy air—an air that suggests neglect and lack of civic pride.

The horsewhipping of a philanthropist husband out with a lemon verbena blonde in a fashionable Park avenue restaurant early this autumn cost the management some \$300 in unpaid checks from patrons who fled precipitately rather than face prospects of being witnesses in court. I am told that restaurateurs, as a result, now have a secret agreement that may prevent similar losses. In case of a sudden flare-up, certain employees are to lock the entrance doors until all chits are settled.

Cartoon continuity has become a valuable asset to the comic strip men. Before the comics carried the story from day to day many merely wound up with a hurried brick and a balloon "poop." But today the final panel must contain suspense and the greater suspense the higher the pay of the artist. Thus many writers are picking up the money furnishing suspense ideas for the limners.

Magnets of innocence: There were three of them, frisky, fluffy white, recently whelped and newly bathed puppies in a West 45th street dog shop window. In a frolic they were scampering sideways and falling into the awkward, bewildering squats that only puppies achieve. Finally all three grew tired, stretched out bellywise in a close huddle of sleep. And there detached from the sidewalk gazers two men and one woman. The puppies were lifted out of the window and in a few moments all were back on their way to a happy home and we hope new and the lasting happiness every pup deserves.

(Copyright, 1937)

BRIGHT MOMENTS

When Queen Victoria was made ruler of England, it was quite a change to the mind of many of the simple, uneducated people. They were not able to make the change in the designation of the sovereign. An inn keeper at Kildermore, who painted over the door of "The Three Tuns," his public house: "Parcels booked and carried to all parts of the quendum."